WHAT BRITISH CONCEIVE TO BE FREEDOM OF SEAS

Legal Correspondent of London Times Describes Attitude Commonly Held in England.

QUOTES ROOSEVELT ON NEED OF FLEET

Times Editorially Welcomes President's Visit So That He May Be Made Acquainted With British Viewpoint.

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LONDON, Dec. 11 .- Expounding the British view of the freedone of other things, with the lessons of the war regarding naval operations as they apear to him, describes the main British position on the ques-

ofore the freedom of the seas in ried out by England, for example, as to the admission of oreign vessels to coastwise trade, more than by any other important commercial country, and to agree to the conversion into a free sea of any sea now treated as a closed sea.

"A strong conviction, greatly strengthened and hardened by the sons of this war, to maintain the nimum of safety for our people and empire and to be no party to any agreement conflicting or tam-

warfare are so changing that we must be careful to protect ourselves against perils ahead;

changes put forward by neutrals, consistent with these essentials; "A desire to co-operate in renderimpossible hideous crimes com-

ble with safety in the full sense to ote any practicable scheme for a league of nations.

'In short, a firm resolution as to sentials and an open mind as to Quotes Roosevelt.

errespondent says: The more the British point of commend itself to impartial opinion. The closer we look at the question the differences are likely to be diminished. We are dealing with the world as it still is and so far as 'the freedom of the seas' interferes with the protection of our vital interests it means a one-sided disarmament to

fleet saved civilization and Mr. Roosevelt in acknowledging the obligency ceased with the signing of the gation which America owes to the armistice.

vital needs of the British empire ren- ner 1000 cubic feet. it imperative that her navy should be the first in the world. There, expressed accurately and generously, is the first essential of the

British policy.

"The second essential to be borne any single measure but to a series ufacture of peace materials, accord-of measures directed to one end, and ing to the Cologne Gazette.

dictated by modern developments.
"Not merely orders in council as Not merely orders in council as to neutral vessels, but the imposing of conditions as to the supply of DISPATCH "WANT" ADS. oal; liberal treatment of neutrals whose ships were detained or re-quisitioned; blacklists; reasonable agreements with neutrals as to supes of necessaries on conditionsthese and other measures selected ording to circumstances, made the so-called commercial blockade a formidable weapeon of attack.

"Doubtless neutrals experienced much inconvenience by reason of them, but would the United States have refrained, in a life and death struggle, from using any of such

Editorial in Times. In an editorial article, treating upon the same subject, the Times

The freedom of the seas is a mischief makers. The phrase is still andefined, but one thing is clear, namely, that the war could not have een won for civilization but for

There can, therefore, be no quesion so far as this country is con-erned of diminishing the sharpness of the weapon that has given us vicfould have done nothing effectual. To do so would blunt the edge, not

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TWO ST. LOUISANS KILLED IN ACTION 2 MEN IN 89TH CORPORAL JAMES M. DUNAVAN.





CHARLES DISALVO

ORP. JAMES M. DUNAVAN of St. Louis clothing factory, but went Company, 154th Infantry, son of to his former home in Huntington, Louis Baldenweck of 3228 Magnolia Tenn., to register for the draft.

Charles Disalvo of B Company, his father was officially notified yes-354th Infantry, killed in action Nov. 4, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ghio 4, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ghio Disalvo of 3011 Belt avenue, and the husband of Mrs. Rose Disalvo of 3305 Arlington avenue, and was a former salesman for the Moss & Lowen-Arlington avenue, and was a former shoe factory employe.

CITY MOVES THAT GAS RATE In leading up to his conclusion, the RAISE PETITION BE DROPPED

view is understood the more it will City Counselor Asks Public Service wounds previously received in action, Commission to Take Action.

t means a one-sided disarmament to pany was supported by the assertion the detriment of England and England only.

pany was supported by the assertion that an emergency created by the war had resulted in increased costs of conducting its business, Counselor that the British of conducting its business, Counselor that the emergency created by the war had resulted in increased costs of conducting its business, Counselor that the emergency created by the war had resulted in increased costs of conducting its business, Counselor that the emergency created by the war had resulted in increased costs of conducting its business, Counselor that the emergency created by the war had resulted in increased costs of conducting its business, Counselor that the emergency created by the war had resulted in increased costs of conducting its business, Counselor that the late Thomas M. Webster of 5148 and the late Th gency ceased with the signing of the

The increase in the rate asked for The peculiar position and the household consumption was 15 cents sister, Mrs. B. L. Easton, lives a

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 11.-The diin mind is the revolution in maritime rectors of the Krupp munition warfare caused by the changes in the works have announced their intensize of armies, the changes in weap-ens and munitions and in modern commerce. The pressure exercised and have requested the workers upon Germany has not been due to

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to use the columns of

Another Demonstration of

Advertising Supremacy

St. Louis Merchants again demonstrated their faith in

the POST-DISPATCH, yesterday, Tuesday, when they

68 Columns

52 Columns

in 3 out of all 4 of the other newspapers added together.

Let this fact sink in! "There's a reason" for the con-

tinued preference of both Home and National buyers of

space-i. e., they have found by experience that it pays

"St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper."

"First in Everything."

while on the same day they bought only

"COACH OF STATE" HAS EASIEST JOB DIVISION ADDED

Another St. Louisan in 154th Action.

MEDICAL OFFICERS WOUNDED SEVERELY

Members of 354th and 138th one of the department chauffeurs Regiments Among Those Named in Official Casualty List.

Further casualties among St. Louis has used it in going to and from Po-

action Nov. 8, three days before the signing of the armistice, according to a notification to his wife, who lives FORMER KANSAS CITY MAN at 2505 North Prarie avenue. was formerly employed as a hardwood finisher by the John Herr Floor Co. and was drafted last June.

Corp. Harry L. Ludwig, 24, of I Company, 354th Infantry, named in today's official list as killed in action, was the son of Mrs. Anna Ludwig of 3007 Ohio avenue. She was notified that his death occurred Nov. 1. He was formerly a pressman employed

terday. He was drafted last June, haupt Cigar Co., and lived at the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter Hoffstetter, 3226 Magnolia avenue. Two

sisters survive him Archie Bowman, 24, of D Company, 356th Infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman of Hamburg, St. Charles County, died Nov. 17 from at Cheppy soon after the Meuse-Arwounds previously received in action, gonne offensive began.

being drafted in the fall of 1917 Lieut. Webster Wounded York address, was lately advertis-ing manager of the Koken Barber erine Hedgcock, daughter of W. E. Hedgeock, purchasing agent of th American Car and Foundry Co. H 5018 Kensington avenue. He ha written that he was wounded Oc 23 by a high explosive shell, bot

return to the United States. Sergt. R. B. Baker of M Company 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, was wounded Sept. 26, the first day of the Argonne battle, by two machine-gun bullets in the right shoulderblade and elbow. He has been sent back to the United States, and is in a hospital in Richmond, Va., he has notified his wife, who lives at 3946 Evans avenue. He was formerly a

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IN POLICE SERVICE Automobile for Use of Notables

Cost \$6500 and Has Traveled Only Four Miles a Day.

The easiest job in the Police De-\$6500 12-cylinder landaulet automopile which was purchased six months igo by the Board of Police Commis-Infantry, and St. Charles sioners with city money. It doesn't have to walk a beat, and most of the County Man, Killed in its principal occupation being the ccumulation of dust in the police This machine, which carries at the

front and rear large gold plates with the initials "M.-P. D." (Metropolitan Police Department), was purchased for use "in properly entertaining notables who might visit the city."

An additional sum was invested in

who was to drive the car on state occasions. The uniform matched the dark maroon finish of the car. So far as can be ascertained the only notables who have ridden in the machine are Gov. and Mrs. Gard-ner, Gov. Brough of Arkansas, and

men in the Eighty-ninth Division, in the Meuse fighting during the last

Mrs. Gardner used the car last By the Associated Press.

Police Commissioner Giraldin, who

GREETS AMERICANS AT COBLENZ

break of the war. He eventually reached Berlin and joined the German army, but was discharged after several months' service, owing to ill-

Westfall said he came to Coblenz that Smith, serving in the Thirty-

the father has been notified. He worked on his father's farm before INDICATION OF LOWERING FOOD STUFF PRICES IN CITY BIDS

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Corn was \$1.79 and now is \$1.49.

FAIR WEATHER WITH LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

ature yesterday. HOHENZOLLERN 64, at 11 a. m.: AND HEARST towest, 43, at GUESSED WRONG Official forecast

for St. Louis and night and tomuch change in temperature; lowest temperature tonight about the freezing point. tonight and to-

much change i emperature. Fair Illinois: onight and probably tomorrow;

in extreme northeast portion tonight Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 3.5 feet, a fall of .1 of a foot.

WHY does the Post-Dispatch print MORE want ads than the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star all added together? Answer: Ri-

5 HOURS AHEAD

The George Washington, Ploughing Through Ocean So Fast That Party Is Expected at Brest at 10 A. M. Br the Associated Press.

SOUTHWESTER STIRS SEA OFF THE COAST

Wireless Requesting Correspondents on the Orizaba to Stay on Ship Came Too Late - President to Start for Paris at 4 P. M.

fications received by relatives, to be several times in driving from Union followed in a few days by the official Station to his St. Louis home. It

member of the Missouri National direction and went to Paris last night.

In the President's suite in the integral ween the trees.

the President.

By the Associated Press. BREST, France, Tuesday, Dec. 10. The steamship George Washingfrom Berlin, hoping to see William A. ton, carrying President Wilson and Smith, formerly Captain of the Kan- the American delegates to the peace sas City company of guards of which | congress at Paris, was reported by Westfall once was a member. Westfall was informed by the Americans

Azores at 1 o'clock this afternoon the naval wireless as passing the All on board were well after the fifth Division as a Major, was killed at Cheppy soon after the Meuse-Ar-Preparations for receiving Presi-

dent Wilson here have been completed. The city is fairly humming with expectancy.

from Paris to make final arrange-ments with the local authorities for

entire fleet of warships will anchor in the outer harbor about a mile off Mrs. J. B. Thomas, 5710A Enright A local committee was appointed

time permits there will be a brief address of welcome by the Mayor and a response by the President.

The President's train will proceed

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The President's train will proceed address of Walnut Prince said his comrades and superior officers held the highest admiration for purchased from Judd Davis, a live-the Americans in that fight. The slowly, stopping for several hours during the night so as to arrive at the Dauphine station in Paris ex-

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Murat House in Paris Prepared for Visit of President and Mrs. Wilson

OF THE SCHEDULE At Every Hand Are Evidences of Napoleon-Furnishings Generally Are of a Century Ago Excepting a Modern American Electric Light and Telephone.

> the Murat mansion all parts of which thickness and there are pictures on are now ready to receive the distinguished guest from the United cupies nearly the entire second floor States, he will be surrounded on all of the house. sides by the likness of Napoleon.

> pedestal directly in the rear of the of President and Mrs. Wilson. desk at which President Wilson will proudly announced that she would work. Every wall panel has upon it a painting either of Napoleon or it a painting either of Napoleon or one of his Generals or of their fam-ilies. The simplicity and elegance of gaged in posing two little French

the study are impressive.

Many of the priceless works of art chairs.

354th, 356th, 355th and 353d, the 354th, 356th, 355th and 353d, the 354th, 356th having contained the largest number of St. Louis drafted men.

Wesley E. K. Davis, 31, of B Company, 356th Infantry, was killed in action Nov. 8, three days before the action the window. The President is now expected to the Persident is now expected to The room the window. The President is now expected to The room the window. The President is now expected to The room the window. The President is now expected to The room the window. The reach Brest at 10 o'clock Friday contains a low row of book cases on contains a low row of book cases on morning instead of 3 o'clock in the contains a low row of book cases on contains a low row of book cases on contains a low row of book cases on contains a low row

his study. It is large in size and its many chairs and settees and a di-The authorities are erecting a pa-vilion on Quay No. 3, where Presi-dent Wilson will first set foot in occupy is mahogany, inlaid with joins the salon. A dressing table oc-

PARIS, Tuesday, Dec. 10.—When President Wilson sits in his study in Americans know. Instead of tile the

The Princess Murat's maid was in the mansion today putting on the A marble bust of Napoleon is on a finishing touches for the reception

and other ornaments which were removed during the long range bcm-decorated with beautiful mural paintthree weeks of the war, are shown in the notitoday's official list, and in the noticontains the Murat family silver and message to the Russian Government listing of the names. The Eighty- was placed at the disposal of Gov. leaving the Azores and will arrive in ninth Division includes the Camp Brough of Arkansas a week ago Brest in advance of the time an- ond floor has a large bay window ily servants, butlers, cooks and Funston infantry regiments, the ic meetings. when he came here to attend Mason-nounced, according to a naval wire- and a massive mahogany desk and a maids are ready for the visit of the less dispatch received today. American President and his wife.

> chinaware and vases adorn the tops. men's Council against the wishes of the night, stirring big seas off the The President's bedroom adjoins The room has in it a grand plane, the Ebert Cabinet.

Was Member of Missouri National platform, where the French Minis The bedroom also contains pictures comfortable chairs and settees.

Was Member of Missouri National Guard, but Went to Germany
and Joined Army.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Dec. 10.—A number of Germans who had lived in the United States for years greet
National platform, where the French Ministers will extend their first greetings of Napoleon, principally when he was Emperor. Hanging over the bed is snow white with golden bed President.

Soft pillows everywhere abound.

And others were friendly toward him bed President Wilson will occupy is blue and gold canopy. The dressing in it are closets lined with silk for in the United States for years greet
York in advance of the George Washington remains pictures comfortable chairs and settees.

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NINE STOLEN AUTOS U.S. ARMY DUE TO

Their Recovery in Missouri and Millions of Dollars' Worth of Arkansas Leads to Saloon Man's Arrest Here.

shore.

An American party, consisting of Gene Pershing. Gen. Bliss, Admiral William S. Benson, Admiral Henry B. Wilson, and E. M. House, then will board the liner and bring the Presiboard the liner and bring the President and Mrs. Wilson ashore aboard a naval tug.

The landing will be made at Quay 3, where the French Ministers will

chased it before Williams got it.

At Newport, Ark., detectives found three Chandler cars. One taken from American President as he sets foot on French soil.

To Go Ashore at 3.

The George Washington is expected to agriculture of the gold to agriculture of the gol To Go Ashore at 3.

The George Washington is expected to arrive about noon Friday. The landing of President Wilson is planned for 3 o'clock in the afternoon and he is expected to arrive in Paris at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

button factory there, was identified as having belonged to Emil C. Mellonged to Emil C. Mellonged to Emil C. Mellonged in the city today the last division of the German army was only a few kilometers beyond the Rhine, moving in orderly fashion, with the spirit of a holiday rather than that one, and the third was the property of A. T. Harmon, 720 North Fourth of A. T. Harmon, 720 North Fo This schedule would leave less than an hour for ceremonies here, which necessarily will be restricted, al-

War Material Soon to Be Delivered to Our Men.

Each step taken by the American which have been identified as the the arrival of the Americans at the German revolution throughout my Each step taken by the American which have been property of St. Louisans, were spitched arrival of the American which have been property of St. Louisans, were Rhine, a company of engineers was activities, which were carried on in

chased it Nov. 16 for \$525.

Paid \$370 for Car.

A car found in possession of Oliver L. McKroskey, Poplar Bluff, and ver L. McKroskey, Poplar Bluff, and which he reduced the proclamation in Social late. the President's landing.

The George Washington draws too much water to enter the inner harbor, so the President's ship and the cuty of C. P. W. Steinmetz, Nebo, so the President's ship and the cuty of C. P. W. Steinmetz, Nebo, lil. It was stolen in the downtown land to accord the landing will anchor in the downtown landing landing will anchor in the downtown landing landing landing will anchor in the landing l

though the Breton peasantry is gathering from miles around to give Wilson an enthusiastic greeting.

President Wilson will drive direct at Newport, and a Ford belonging to Surrender, when Whittlesey the German demand to surrender, when Whittlesey was along the Cours Dajot, a splendid terrace overlooking the harbor. The populace and soldiers and sallors will be massed along the course, and if time negmits there will be a brief Bluff. Mo.

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EBERT ASKS BOLSHEVIKI TO STAY AWAY

German Government Sends Request That Russian Delegation Expected for Conference This Month Be Directed Not to Come.

JOFFE'S STATEMENT CAUSES UNEASINESS

Haase and His Associates in Cabinet Suspected of Desire to Change Present Methods of Government.

BERLIN, Monday, Dec. 9 .- The

German Cabinet has sent a wireless asking it not to send a delegation to Berlin for a conference planned for Dec. 16. The reason given was the "present situation in Germany."

The Russian Bolshevists delegates were invited by the Executive Committee of the Soldiers' and Work-

accusations made by Adolph Joffe, the Bolshevist Ambassador to Germany, who has made a statement saying that Ministers Haase, Barth

accusations have created a painful impression in many quarters.

Joffe Admits Circulating Bolshevik Propagands in Germany. By the Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 11.—Adolph

Joffe, former Ambassador to Germany of the Russian Bolshevik Gov-ernment, who, when recently accused of circulating seditious litera-ture in Germany, denied it, not only admits it now in a telegram received here, but glories in the achievement He declares the literature was circulated "through the good offices of the Independent Socialists," and makes the further declaration that a number of weapons were handed over to Barth, secretary of the Inde-pendent Social Democratic party. Instead of receiving 105,000 marks

for the purchase of arms, Joffe says he "received several hundred thousands marks," and adds: "I claim for myself the honor of having devoted

Indications that the high cost of living is about to moderate slightly is had in bids for foodstuffs for city institutions opened by the Supply Commissioner yesterday. Meats and feed grains and hay are lower than three months ago. Some of the changes are as follows, the prices being for 100 pounds:

| French Warships in Fleet. French warships also will take for loging in the feed of the grains and hay are lower than three months ago. Some of the changes are as follows, the prices being for 100 pounds:

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Hoffmann is Minister of Educa-

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 11.-All but one of the suspected plotters who were arrested at the Hotel Bristol on ception was Herr Sack, a lawyer, who

being liberated. The suspicions against them could not be confirmed.

Uhlans in Chemnitz Riot.

COPENHAGEN, Tuesday, Dec. 10 -At Chemnitz members of the Sol diers' and Workers' group attemptwagons were decorated with quanti-ties of Christmas greens.

Lieut. Heinrich Prince, one of the commissioners detailed by the Ger-with machine guns, whereupon the

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Dec. 10.—At a

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and Baruch already had been notified, but until now it had been as-

Demonstration.

through the American embassy.

Edwards Whitaker in Hospital.

am in possession of a letter from Von Hindenburg which makes it apparent that he overthrew Von Beth-mann-Hollweg because the latter was inclined to reforms and not strong enough to stick up for a peace

Phillip Scheidemann Threatens to Quit Cabinet.
By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Monday, Dec. 9.—"I will not put up with these conditions another week, I will get out," de-clared Philipp Scheidemann, a mem- By the Associated Press ber of the Government, in a speech today defending the Government and himself against the attacks of the Spartacus group. Scheidemann declared that the Government had 80 wasHington, Dec. 11.—An aptended the WasHington, Dec. 11.—An aptended the was a speech to the was Hington, Dec. 11.—An aptended the was Hington, Dec. 11.—An aptended

war Department, enacted another aircraft appropriation bill carrying a correspondent after the questions had been laid before Herr Hohenzol-scheldemann added, "would ruin industry and trade. If we remain longer in this revolutionary crisis, we are lost beyond hope of rescue, and we will not have a piece of bread. If the people do not come to their senses, they will be brought to their senses by the Americans."

War Department, enacted another aircraft appropriation bill carrying a lightest danother the former Emperor, received the correspondent after the questions had been laid before Herr Hohenzoling six weeks after the declaration of war, and by the end of 1917 more of war, and by the end of 1917 more demands of overseas aerial warfare."

Gen. Kenley points out in illustrating the difficulties the nation faced in seeking to comply with the urgent the people do not come to their senses, they will be brought to their senses by the Americans."

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Council in Hesse Replaced.

TWO MEN IN 89TH DIVISION ADDED TO CITY'S DEAD

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of Heariquarters Company, 354th, named in an official dispatch as having been wounded severely Nov. 1, has written to his mother, Mrs. George F. Kleinschmidt of 7125 Washington avenue University City.

Bert de Witt 27 of 1 Company and the severely Nov. 1, has written to his mother, Mrs. George F. Kleinschmidt of 7125 Washington avenue University City. Corp. Lester G. Kleinschmidt, 27, Ing been wounded severely Nov. 1, has written to his mother, Mrs. George F. Kleinschmidt of 7125 Washington avenue, University City, that he was wounded in the left thigh at 4 a. m. Nov. 2, by shrapnel. He is a former employe of the Bemis Bros. Bag Co.

American investment.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Capital was formerly employed in the surveying department of the Water-ways Commission.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Capital was not in civilian pantal cons, for the ex-Kaiser, to look as if he is now playing the part of a private citizen, has shed his uniform. He was wounded in the left thigh at 4 a. m. Nov. 2, by shrapnel. He is a former employe of the Bemis Bros. Bag Co.

Assurance has been given that no obstacle of any kind will be raised with regard to the visit of President Wilson. He may leave the ex-Kaiser, to look as if he is now playing the part of a private citizen, has shed his uniform. He wore a green Alpine hat, a short dark green fur-lined cape, and the will be received with sovereign the considered no obstacle of any kind will be raised with regard to the visit of President Wilson. He may leave the ex-Kaiser, to look as if he is now playing the part of a private citizen, has shed his uniform. He wore a green Alpine hat, a short dark green fur-lined cape, and the orthogonal properties of the considered to the visit of President Wilson. He was considered to the ex-Kaiser, to look as if he is now playing the part of a private citizen, has shed his uniform. He wore a green Alpine hat, a short dark green fur-lined cape, and the orthogonal properties of the considered to the visit of President with regard to the

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Walter E. Gross, 26, of G CompaWalter E. Gross, 26, of G Company, 354th, was wounded Sept. 13, according to his mother, Mrs. Bertha
Gross, of 3521 Paris avenue. He
wrote her Oct. 16 that he was feeling well. He was drafted last April,
having been a factory employe of
the F. C. Church Shoe Co.

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Corporal of 138th Missing.

Company, 138th, is listed as missing Runge, at 3015 Lucas avenue.

pany, 138th, is listed as missing since
Sept. 27, but his mother, Mrs. Ida
Roosken of 1007 Shenandoah avenue, has heard from him since then.

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I former rolling mill employe.

I fed yesterday as they were return-Anthony E. Burch, 20, of H Company, 138th, reported missing since other Hartung, the young man's advertise it in POST-DISPATCH soundary as they were return to his mother, and mother, and mother the funeral of Mrs. Dorother advertise it in POST-DISPATCH and way a dent saw the same of the control of the con

pany, 138th. reported missing since Sept. 30, has written to his mother. Mrs. F. Burch of 1414 North New-stead avenue, that he was wounded in the head. He is a former employe

E Company, 354th, wounded severely Nov. 2, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kersting of 1510 South Thir-death

his aunt, Mrs. Louis Pfeil, 4208 De Soto avenue, before being drafted last April. His stepmother, Mrs. Nov. 2, according to a notification Mayor Kiel and Gov. Gardner. iast April. His stepmother, Mrs. Amanda Richter of 3929 North Euclid avenue, received the official noti-

Corp. William Mularkey, 22, of C Company, 314th Engineers, wounded severely Oct. 24, is a native of Ireland, and his parents live in County Mayo. He was a motorman on the Olive line before being drafted in the first local contingent. His sister, Mrs. Mary Freeman, lives at 3062 Bayard

Cook Leroy Charboneau, 27, of D Company, 138th, listed as wounded severely, is a former conductor on the Broadway line. He was married to Miss Luia Davis two days before he left this country last spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Charboneau of 4557 North Broad-

Corp. Harry C. Salzman, 23, of E Company, 354th, was wounded severely Nov. 2, his mother, Mrs. Alvina Shubert of 2608 St. Louis avenue, has been notified. He was formerly employed by the Standard Oil

Medical Officers Wounded.

Capt. Lee D. Applewhite, 45, a ledical Corps officer, formerly in the practice of medicine at 1740 Col avenue, East St. Louis, is listed today as wounded severely. He entered the service in August, 1917. Mrs. Applewhite has learned that her husband was wounded in the snee by shrapnel, but recovered and

returned to duty in a base hospital.

First Lieutenant Lloyd R. Boutwell. 28, of the Medical Department, Bordens well, 28, of the Medical Department, 214th Engineers. Eighty-ninth Division, was wounded severely Nov. 8, according to a notification to his wife, who lives at 14 Elm avenue, Kirkwood. He is a graduate of the Washington University Medical School. A son has been born since his departure last spring. Mrs. **MALTED**

ts still in the hands of Von Hindenburg, who is a great reactionary. I 4980 FLYERS TRAINED IN U. S. UP TO JULY 1

Aeronautics Director Discloses That France Asked Us for 2000 Planes a Month and a Total of 5000 Aviators.

In the year ending last June 30

"Regrettable as these accidents

taking increasing toll of the enemy."

per cent of the German population and a total of 5000 aviators and collisions 30 and side slips 10. behind it, "but, nevertheless, it is 50,000 specialized mechanics formed sitting on a powder keg."

Scheidemann added that George
Ledefour, a radical leader, had ob.

Do,000 specialized mechanics forms for the extensive aircraft considering the newness of the science, the early state of developstructed the formation of a Cabinet committed itself in the world war. ment of the planes, the inexperience

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"every sense of responsibility."
The speaker said he regretted the occurrences of Friday, but declared they were a natural consequence of the appeals made by the Spartacus group to the masses to arm themselves and overthrow the Government.

The appeal of the French Premiter, training are less in American training are less than half as large as those of the han half as large as

radio, photography or enlisted per- schedule of training planes necessary existed at the time of the outbreak of sonnel. Consequently, the first men so that many of these cadets, the the war. By the Associated Press
DARMSTADT, Hesse, Tuesday, Dec. 10.—The Hessian Workmen's, Peasants' and Soldiers' Council has been dissolved and will be replaced by the "Peaceles' Council for the Peaceles' C

by the "People's Council for the Republic of Hesse."

This council will include representatives of all classes of the people, not Socialists alone.

Despite this handicap, 4980 men and been graduated as reserve military aviators, the first rating for pilots, by June 30, 1918, the report the same time 468 fully trained says, and 110 bombers, 85 bombing around american aviators organized into 13 gloomy American aviators organized into 13 gloomy American aviators organized into 13 gloomy American aviators. pilots, 464 observers, 389 observer complete American squadrons or bripilots and 131 pursuit pilots had been gades with British and French squadworried by the seeming certainty of graduated on that date from the ad- rons, were actually on the front, extradition and coming trial and vanced training schools.

Boutwell is a sister of Assistant COUNCIL OF FOREIGN RELATIONS Prosecuting Attorney Kiskaddon of St. Louis County.

Sergt. Douglas French, 25, of the 138th, son of Mrs. J. R. French of

wife, Mrs. Lena de Witt of 910 Brader of the American Federation of Labor, told the was gassed Oct. 6. He is a former employe of the Commercial Acid Company, 354th, was wounded Sept. 13, ac-

Edwin P. Schneider of H Company, 354th, son of Mrs. Henry Schneider of 231 Kansas street Ed-Corp. Raymond Runge, 26, of G wardsville, was wounded severely in company, 138th, is listed as missing

Joseph J. Hydron of the 132d Infantry, a resident of Edwardsville, and employes—would "work with case.

Through Count Carlos Bentinck, William J. Roosken, 18, of E Com- has been wounded severely. He is you if you'll permit us."

wardsville, was wounded by machine the problems now before the na- sent to me the following significant

the Union Electric Co.

Sergt. George E. Kersting. 29. of disease Nov. 10. Arthur F. Kirsch of Chember of Company 254th Wounded saveraly

death. Trolley Men Wounded.

Emil A. Miller, 27, of headquarters company, 354th, son of Mrs.

Gertrude Miller of 2123 East Obear
avenue, was wounded severely Oct.
30, the mother has been notified.

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WHAT BRITISH

CONCERNE TO

Arlington avenue. He was an emto his uncle, Herman Sailer of 2839 of the H. J. Reuter Printing

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that they can save two-thirds of the speech with America if we merely speech with America if we merely talk our politics at each other through the post and the newspaness. It is simple and cheap but it really has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually storping an ordinary cough in 24.

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PAPER QUOTES STATEMENT FROM THE EX-KAISER

"If There Is Possibility of My Becoming a Defend-Until That Time."

for 36 hours. After the revolution Dr. Liebknecht, the radical leader. wanted to join the Cabinet, but only for three days. The speaker described Liebknecht as a person who lacked "every sense of responsibility."

This was disclosed today by Major-teaching stunts in themselves rather dangerous, this number is not large. As a matter of aerial statistics, fatallities in American training are less the Amerongen correspondent of the Press. The correspondent has fin-Discussing the overseas part of the the former Emperor, received the air service program, the report says correspondent after the questions

In seeking to comply with the urgent appeal for aid made by France.

Pioneers Self Trained.

"It had not the slightest knowledge of the instruction necessary for the made it impossible, unfortunately, for the allies to meet the any member of the Government as it

talked and acted as if already he was beginning to feel the noose of international justice tightening about his

HEARS GOMPERS' LABOR VIEWS

The correspondent in the chill of an early morning mist saw the restless former Kaiser, like the ghost of Hamlet, stalking the parapet of American Investment.

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"President Wilson's reception by pope Benedict probably will take place Dec. 23, as the Pontiff will related to favor a union with Germany. This fact, it is said, may precive the Sacred College in the morn and aid the Czechs in obtaining their claims for Germany. Austria territory. Thus far the Government appears to have made no obstacle of any kind will be raised with regard to the visit of President Wilson's reception by pope Benedict probably will take place Dec. 23, as the Pontiff will related to favor a union with Germany. This fact, it is said, may precive the Sacred College in the morn and aid the Czechs in obtaining their claims for Germany. Austria territory. Thus far the Government appears to have made no obstacle of any kind will be raised to favor a union with Germany. This fact, it is said, may precive the Sacred College in the morn. Austria territory. Thus far the Government appears to have made no obstacle of any kind will be raised to favor a union with Germany. This fact, it is said, may precive the Sacred College in the morn. Austria territory. Thus far the Government appears to have made no obstacle of any kind will be raised to favor a union with Germany. This fact, it is said, may precive the Sacred College in the morn. Austria territory. Thus far the Government appears to have made no obstacle of any kind will be raised to favor a union with Germany. This fact, it is said, may precive the sacred to favor a union with Germany. This fact, it is said, may precive the sacred College in the morn. The correspondent to favor a union with Germany. The correspondent to favor a union with Germany. The correspondent to favor a union with

foreign lands and their influence on and working in connection with the investment of American capital." Edwards Whitaker of 13 West-moreland place, president of Boat-Gompers was invited to express rently fully realizing his critical po-his opinions on the relations be-sition. He appears to have overcome

The American Federation of La- the eldest son of William's host, the

"His Majesty the Kaiser greatly SOMEONE IS SEEKING A VACANT regrets he cannot receive you now, but hopes to make your acquaint-

Sunday afternoon the corresponed at His ST, LOUIS INVITATION TO FOCH dent saw the ex-Kaiser walking slowly with a bowed head about Amerongen Park alone, occasionally Chamber of Commerce.

An invitation to Marshal Foch to still brooding. Later the ex-Empress visit St. Louis was mailed yesterday was accompanied by the ex-Kaiser by Jackson Johnson, president of the wearing a golf cap. It was a mel-

> CONCEIVE TO BE FREEDOM OF SEAS

sword raised in behalf of liberty. "For that amongst other reasons, Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results. What is the use of our having the we are delighted that President Wiltremendous advantage

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TRIP TO FRANCE

tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic eroup, whooping cough or bronchial asthma.

to Join Him in France.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The industrial members of President Wilson's "War Cabinet," which met at Pinex is a special and highly con-centrated compound of genuine Nor-way pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on the

accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Wilson are: Bernard M. Baruch. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Board: Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield and Vance McCormick, chairman of the War Trade Board: Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the IF FAMINE HITS CITY in Europe. The President's intention to use the

and Former Soldiers Are Said ness to proceed to Paris. Garfield to Have 100,000 Rifles.

sumed that they would go over indi-vidually when called. VIENNA. Monday, Dec. 9 - The

Baruch, it is understood, will ask coal and food situation daily is growant, I Prefer Postponing

J. Legnard Replogle, Steel Administrator of the War Industries Board, to accompany him to Europe, to aid is threatened with a coal and food Anything I Have to Say in working out problems of reconfamine such as is being experienced is struction involving steel and iron in no other point in the former embedding of the struction involving steel and iron in no other point in the former embedding the struction involving steel and iron in the former embedding the struction involving steel and iron in the former embedding the struction involving steel and iron in the former embedding the struction involving steel and iron in the former embedding the struction involving steel and iron in the former embedding the struction involving steel and iron in the former embedding the struction involving steel and iron in the struction involving steel and iron in the former embedding the struction involving steel and iron in the struction involving steel and iron involving ore. In this connection, it is said to be probable that a survey will be made of the quantity of steel required from America and also of that lies immediately provide food and like immediately provide food and LONDON, Dec. 11.-William Ho- which will be available from the iron troops, particularly Anglo-American

The seriousness of the situation ment as to his efforts to prevent the Former British Food Controller to was indicated at a meeting of all the neutral ministers and the papal nuncio, who, after Mayor Weisskerich-

The Ministers of Sweden and Switzerland were delegated to go to Prague in an endeavor to induce Dr. Karl Kramarz, Premier of Czecho-Slovakia, to aid the Viennese, espe-cially with coal. The few Americans PARIS, Tuesday, Dec. 10.-The here already have been requested to General Labor Federation has sent use their influence to protect the out the following notice to its adfamilies of prominent personages when they are arrested, it being herents: "In view of the coming of President Wilson and to answer unfeared that Bolshevik methods will derhanded intrigues directed against prevail when the suffering of the him and his conception of a people's people grows greater. peace, the Federal Committee organ-izing the labor manifestation on the Circulars are being distributed

among the poor and the workers by day of his arrival wishes to associate itself with provincial labor organiza- former soldiers from the front, who are said to have in their possession 100,000 rifles and many machine "It asks them to organize meetings at which resolutions may be adopted to be forwarded to President Wilson food arrives by Sunday they will be to be forwarded to President Wilson at liberty to go and find food where

"This double manifestation on the they can. The city of Vienna, once so part of the workers of Paris and the provinces will give President Wilson and its people so happy and goodprovinces will give President Wilson needed help to bring about a triumph for his conception of a people's peace."

and its people so happy and good natured, daily is growing duller. The streets are lifeless. The train for Paris tonight carried 300 English and a few American passengers. Pope Expected to Receive President some of whom left Vienna with the purpose of escaping possible trouble. PARIS. Dec. 11.—Telegraphing purpose of escaping possible trouble. It is stated the Government is divided on the question of inviting alfrom Rome the Temps correspondent lied troops to come to Vienna in fear "President Wilson's reception by of certain of the Ministers who are

Bonaventura Cerretti, plies would be cut off.

SPEED UP CHRISTMAS ALLOTMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- Machinery of the Treasury's War Risk Bu-reau has been speeded up to hasten plied in her case, no matter what the distribution of allotment and allowance checks to soldiers' and sailcomplete justice, no genuine sincermoreland place, president of Boat-men's Bank and head of Whitaker & nounced today. An army of clerks bringing justice, will not bring in action. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. notified. He was employed in St. ween capital and labor and told the william Runge, live at 2617 Olive touis as an embalmer.

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Joseph J. Hydron of the 132d Interest. and his wife, Mrs. Violet touis as an embalmer of 140,000 a day. More than 1,150, better relations between employer nothing which might prejudice his timal troubles.

15,000 URGE WILSON TO ASSIST IRELAND

"war cabinet" became known after notification to McCormick by Secretary Tumulty that the President extended the president extended that the President extended the president extended that the president extended the president extended that the will of the majority, a president extended that the will of the majority, a president extended that the will of the majority, a president extended that the will of the majority, a president extended that the will of the majority, a president extended that the will of the majority, a president extended that the will of the majority, a president extended the president extended that the president extended the president exte in Message Sent From New York Assemblage.

> By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- Fifteen thousand Americans of Irish birth or descent assembled in and about Madison Square Garden last night, voiced by cheers, by resolutions and by a wireless message to President Wilson Whitman of New York as principal wireless message to President Wilson "SELF-DETERMINATION FOR

"If the war just ended was really for democracy and the rights of peoples to govern themselves, what about Ireland?" demanded the ora-

John W. Goff, Justice Edward J. Gavegan and Justice Daniel Cohalan President Wilson, the speakers and others declared, carried with him across the great waters the fondest hopes Ireland ever had for freedom.

mention of the President's name was hailed rapturously. No love for Great Britain was man-

Cardinal O'Connell was the princihigh patriotism, for both our own country and for that republic which they hope Ireland some day will be flying the green, white and gold flag that he florden. which draped the Garden.

The Cardinal spoke of the fall of description of the automobiles recovthe old autocracies, the rise of new ered by the detectives. nations. Then he declared that Ireland's position as a position is not new but old, that she fought for seven and a half centuries for free-charge of manufacturer that the workhouse for three months on a seven and a half centuries for free-dom, for the right of the governed to be ruled only with their consent.

"That is the principle which ulti- registration and sentenced to upon America to echo through the world for Ireland's lib-

of millions has been shed that right alone should rule the world, and that published Daily by the Pul'trer Published the monster of brute force, might, concession desired by the Czechs many has dominated the fate of millions of human beings, should be deposed forever? Is that really true?

merely a cloak to hide indefensible, selfish purposes and to be dispensed ad libitum as Governments have the brute power to observe or ignore it as they like?

BUESCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN Daily and Sunday, one year Daily without Sunday, one year Remit either by postal order. Remit either by postal order. as they like? "Ireland is the oldest and longest suffering nation. If the principle of else may be done, there will be no

The resolution passed by the as-semblage was offered by Justice Ga-

out Ireland's right to freedom and telling what Irishmen have done for America, it read:

America, it read:
"We respectfully but earness!
urge that our President declars a
the peace congress that the people of
Ireland should, as a matter of right and justice, be soverned only in ac-cordance with their consent, and tained by a plebiscite of the adult population, be accepted as the sove-reign will of the people, instead of the present foreign rule by force." Following is the radio message

which was sent to the Preside "To Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, on Board Steamer George Washington

Twenty-five thousand America citizens assembled in and around Madison Square Garden, with Carat the peace congress self-determ tion for the people of Ireland.
"JOHN W. GOFF, Chairman

"ALFRED J. TALLEY, Secretary.

tors who spoke for the race—Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Justice RECULCHT TO ST. I. **BROUGHT TO ST. LOUIS** BY DETECTIVES Continued From Page One.

keeper. Louis early in September to buy an automobile and was told that if he would go to Judd's saloon he might No love for Great Britain was manifested at the meeting which was held under the auspices of the United Irish-American Societies.

Cardinal O'Connell was the principle of Walnut Ridge, each bought a slightly used Ford car from Judd for the state of the Cardinal O'Connell was the principle. pal speaker, and his thoughtful, elo-quent address roused his hearers to

Judd, the police announced, was to be ruled only with their consent.

murder. In 1908 he was convicted in the Circuit Court of fraudulent. mately won America's freedom, and years in the penitentiary, but the is because America understands Supreme Court reversed and rethat principle that Ireland today re- manded the case, and the charge

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ant Cabinet

e pointing HEARST'S INSTRUCTIONS TO HIS EDITOR BROUGHT OUT IN PROPAGANDA INQUIRY

Said Germany Would Starve England Into Submission in 6 Months-Ordered Cartoon Showing Japan Poised to Stab Uncle Sam in Back.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Copies of instructions telegraphed by William Randolph Hearst to the editors of his newspapers and of other messages received and sent by him at Palm Beach, Fla., early in 1917, just hefore the United States entered the war, were read yesterday into the record of the Senate Committee investigating brewers' and German propaganda. They were taken from the files of the Department of Justice and given to the committee by A. Erüce Bielaski, chief of the Bureau of Investigation.

Hearst's messages directed that ed-

Hearst's messages directed that ed-forgery phase of the note for the torials advocating embargo on ship-Sunday paper if Francis and I seem ments of munitions and food to allies be prepared for his New York news-

ery read as follows: 'I note (prob-

Hearst sent this message to Carvaling the Civil War and referring to shipments of arms by England to Star-Spangled Banner in all shipments of arms by England to signed "Hearst" and sent to Car
"Say that the few Senators who

rning papers. Do not print Vos- the South. Bische Zeitung message."

The message regarding the Zim-

Assails Gregory.

bound by morals, facts or the Constible and punishable as such.

"He is possibly violently pro-Britsh. He is surely violently pro-cor-eration. He is located where he can do the corporations the most good, and he has been unwilling to be removed or they have been unwilling to have him removed, even for a position on the Supreme Bench. He and Burleson are House's appoint-

"The object of the Zimmermann forgery was to frighten Congress into ing the President the powers that demanded and perhaps also into sing the espionage bill. When son wanted to give away the ights of the United States in the Panama Canal he pretended that he had private information of a danous international situation suffi-it to justify his acts. He has nt to justify his acts. revealed his private informa n, and no one now believes that ver had any.

to manufacture sufficient false

Hearst's Orders as to "Effective"

itor, Government copies of which were submitted to the Senate committee investigating German propaganda, there is one note dominant throughout-instructions to use the American flag in his newspapers, to indicate their patriotism and to help sell papers. Fol-

lowing are copies of these messages: A MONG the messages re-ceived and sent by Hearst and others read into the committee's record was one from the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin, sent via Sayville, N. Y., Feb. 22, 19 days after the United States severed diplomatic relations. It was addressed:

William Randolph Hearst, The Breakers, Palm Beach, Fla.,"

"Since rupture relations Reuters' misrepresentations than ever uncontrollable. Kindly cable brief statement precise situation opinions leading American circles. Many thanks before-On Feb. 24 Hearst sent this

message to Carvalho of the New York American: "Don't you think we should print in New York the dispatch from Vossische Zeitung, which query read as follows: 'I note (probably quote meant) since rupture Reuters misrepresentations more than ever uncontrollable. Kind-

Use of the Flag in His Papers WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.

Note messages of William Randolph Hearst to his New York editor. Government

print Vossische Zeitung mes-

MESSAGE signed Hearst, A addressed to Carvalho, dat-ed Feb. 26, 1917, said: "Why not run the red, white and blue title that we had for last edition through all editions for a few days during these troublous times? I think it will meet popular sentiment. Also please run little American flags to right and left of date lines on inside pages, like the Chicago Herald. Our editorials should be patriotic without the slightest criticism direct or indirect of administration."

MESSAGE dated March 3 A 1917, signed "Hearst" and sent to Carvalho, said:

"If situation quiets down, please remove color flags from first page and little flags on in-side pages, reserving these for special occasions of a warlike or patriotic kind. I think they

"Say that the few Senators who

Before the telegrams were read into the record the committee heard

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard iniversity, whose name was conained in a "list of important names"

ound in the diary of Dr. Karl F. Feuhr, a German propagandist.

Dr. Hart, who has two sons in the army, entered an emphatic denial of

pro-German tendencies and declared he was strongly anti-German before

and after the United States entered

Messages from Elihu Root and

The committee adjourned until

the war.

In depthaps also into passing the estion plants of the proper countries. We must prepare in every way. Can we say these and was sent after "Van Hamm" at New York had telegraphed Hearst at Van Hamm," addressed to W. R. Hearst, sent after "Van Hamm," addressed to W. R. Hearst, van Hamm, "addressed to W. R. Hearst, sent after "Van Hamm," addressed to W. R. Hearst, sent after "Van Hamm," addressed to W. R. Hearst, sent after "Van Hamm," addressed to W. R. Hearst, sent and session and protect the people's liberties. This making a dictator of the President is a despendent of school.

A message dated Feb. 26, 1917, from New York, signed "Van Hamm," addressed to W. R. Hearst, sent and session and protect the people's liberties. This making a dictator of the President is a despendent of the President is a despendent of the President of

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valho, said:
"If situation quiets down please voted to retain the rights and func-Carvalho protested the next day in this message:

"Cannot find Harper's Weekly poper in American. Found one reword and little flags on inside pages, reword for Methods and from Harper's weekly poper in American. Found one reword for the Methods and from Harper's hours here were dead in Nethods and from Harper's hours here were dead in Nethods and from Harper's hours here were dead of the Methods and from Harper's hours here were dead of the Methods and from Harper's hours here were dead of the Methods and from Harper's hours here were dead of the Methods and from Harper's hours here were dead of the Methods and from Harper's hours here were dead of the Methods and from Harper's hours here were dead of the Methods and from Harper's hours here.

George Sylvester Vierreck, editor

A message dated Feb. 21, 1917, ad- Bring Back Color and Luster to Hair.

Charles W. Elliot vouching for Dr. You can turn gray, faded hair beau. Hart's loyalty were received by tifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wy. Chairman Overman and placed in the record. eth's Sage and Sulphur Compound' at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it well-known druggist here, because it reau of Investigation of the Bureau of Investigation of the alien darkens the hair so naturally and reau of Investigation of the alien property custodian's office.

The whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly and heantiful.

Of the Zimmermann NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The authenticity of the note sent by Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, the German Foreign Secretary, to the German Minister to Mexico, as published in Minister to Mexico, as published in e whose hair is turning gray or Even Berlin Admitted Anthenticity

This is the age of youth. Gray-Minister to Mexico, as published in aired, unattractive felks aren't the United States in March, 1917, was wanted around, so get busy with with the United States in March, 1817, was admitted in dispatches from the Gerward with sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few session of the Reichstag Budget Com-

This preparation is a toilet requisite less dispatch which reported the demittee on March 5. The Berlin wireand is not intended for the cure, miti-gation or prevention of disease, pressed regret at the misfortune which resulted in the interception of

OVATIONS CONTINUE FOR POINCARE PARTY

Colonial Infantry at Mulhouse Decorated by President.

lished a new record for the emergand Premier Clemenceau reviewed the French troops garrisoning at Mulhouse today. Great enthusiasm was shown by the people of the city during the visit of the French officials. The splendid Moroccan colonial infantry was honored by having its colors decorated by President Poincare and Premier Clemenceau reviewed the French troops garrisoning at Mulhouse today. Great enthusiasm was shown by the people of the city during the visit of the French officials. The completed count of the word and the feet of the control of the city during the visit of the French officials. The splendid Moroccan colonial infantry was honored by having its colors decorated by President Poincare and Premier Clemenceau reviewed to which started Oct. 7.

The count of new cases at 11 a. m. today was 534, of which 178, or 33 per cent, were among children under 15 years. The completed count of the world divide all legal fees received for performing marriage ceremonies.

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"Wilson Is Federalist." Under date of March 3, Hearst diers to Be Returned.

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534 NEW INFLUENZA CASES AND 60 DEATHS

Colors of Splendid Moroccan Terminations Reported in Last Two Days Exceed Nnmber of New Cases.

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CLAYTON MARRIAGE TRUST IS REVIVED; JUSTICES SPLIT FEES

Werremeyer and Stecker Thereby Eliminate 25-Cent Tip to the "Runner."

The so-called marriage trust at Clayton was revived today, when The number of new influenza cases Justices of the Peace Werremeyer PARIS, Tuesday, Dec. 16 (Havas the number of deaths again established a new record for the emergnlished for the emergnlished a new record for the emergnlished for the

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Attendance in school of children under 16 is compulsory by State law. However, the truant officer of the POST-DISPATCH "WANT" ADS.

ANOTHER SHIPLOAD OF OUR WOUNDED SOLDIERS ARRIVES NEGRO

Kroonland Lands 1180 Men, 63 Of-ficers and Civilians, After Being Held in Bay Overnight. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Wounded

American soldiers who arrived here acts as a nursegirl, left a car at yesterday from overseas on the Broadway and Wright street at 7

SPENCER FOR LIFTING OF SOFT DRINK BAN

Missouri Senator Is Told by Secretary Tumulty His Request Will Be Referred to President Wilson,

The Food Administration is understood to be favorable to lifting the ban, though it points out two arguments against it. These are, according to Spencer, that most of the ma-terial on hand consists of barley and split rice, which are salable, and tha the St. Louis brewers had ample time in which to get rid of their stocks before Dec. 1. Practically all the other breweries of the country, it is stated, are heeding the warning.

The Food Administration, Spencer Clayton formerly was the favorite destination of St. Louis elopers, but in recent years there has been a great falling off in the number of said, now felt that any modification Spencer urged consideration of his

request on the ground that permission to make soft drinks would greatly relieve the labor situation in St. As the order against brewing is

based on a proclamation by the President, no change can be made with-

SEIZES NURSEGIRL

Lucille Sherman, 12 years old, of 622 South Broadway, on her way from home to Mrs. Cora Friedman's, 908 Montgomery street, where she On March 1, S. S. Carvalho of the New York American sent to Hearst a dispatches are so worded as to per this republic today has more power.

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Post - Dispatch

Next Sunday and Every Day

Sees England Starved. be prepared for his developments, instructed that a "referen-dum peace vote" in the election dis-dum peace vote" in the election district in each city where Hearst organs were printed be taken and that Windsor McCay prepare a cartoon for the New York American, showing

tor," and sent from Palm Beach, said three things—first, that we will get the most stringent and drastic ever pared by the Attorney-General "to frighten Congress into giving the frighten Congress into giving th president the powers he demanded," many will then have time to devote this is a republic, in which the peo-und perhaps also into passing the es-to us and this country will soon ple govern and in which full in-

ould print in New York the dis-stuffs. No additional powers to Pres-ich from Vossische Zeitung which ident. Disaster will follow war."

Reuters misrepresentations more than ever uncontrollable. Kindly cable brief statement precise situation.' My reply in New York."

On the following day, Feb. 25, the arst sent this message to Carvallable in the evening papers the the recian reproduced from Harrer's Weekly durged fr

Protest From Carvalho. mann note all probability absolute fake and forgery, prepared by very unscrupulous Attorney General's very unscrupulous department. Everybody knows that the secret police are the most conscienceless manufacturers of forested exists. most conscienceless manufacturers of and President Wilson's address befored evidence in the world.

EVERYBODY'S doing it now! Doing what? Xmas Shop-Because there are only 11 more days left to do it in without getting into a jam Be an intelligent, up-to-date shop-ster. Compile your list first by consulting the advertising columns of the

TURKEY WOULD EXTRADITE ITS of the former Turkish Government, WELLSTON GROCER IS SHOT WAR CABINET MEN IN GERMANY

ed to Berlin for En-

.COPENHAGEN, Dec. 11.-Turkey has demanded the extradition of Ta-

who fled to Germany.

The Wolff Bureau, the semi-official news agency at Berlin, says
Enver Pasha and Talaat Pasha will not be extradited, but that others charged with ordinary political crimes will be extradited.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

last Pasha, former Grand Vizier both Enver Pasha and Talaat Pasha and Enver Pasha, the former War had been arrested at Berlin on the Minister, as well as other members request of the Turkish Government.

TO DEATH AT HIS STORE

Known in His Neighborhood as the "Count of Wellston." By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 11. Thomas J. McGrath, 55 years old,

Recent dispatches reported that both Enver Pasha and Talaat Pasha ton" because of his natty attire and of a strike of car men and some of habit of carrying a cane and wear-ing a buttonnaire, was shot and 4 o'clock. No effort was made to killed in his grocery at 1715 Kienlen run any cars during the early rush avenue, Wellston, last night at 7 hours. In addition part of the residence district was without electric

o'clock.

Neighbors heard a pistol shot, then McGrath's cry of "murder" and "help," saw him stagger from his store and fall dead on the sidewalk. A man with whom he had been observed talking walked from the store and dispensared.

At Leavenworth, Kan., a car strike this morning, which not only stopped all city cars, but tied up the interpurban lime between Leavenworth and kansas City.

was near the cash register.

When officers reached the store create public sentiment for the one

By morning, most if not all, of your

That a struggle had taken place in the store was indicated by the "until such time as the company how much dandruff you may have."

and strewn about.

McGrath lived alone in a room behind his grocery. In a secret hiding the present 6-cent fare is not suffillook and feel a hundred times better, place behind his counter police cient to justify the wage award. The You can get liquid aroon at any found a bank book showing a credit company recently sought unsuccess-of \$1500 and two Liberty Bonds. fully in the Federal Court to be perand charge 1 cent for transfers.

MASSACHUSETTS PLAN FOR

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Expenditure of more than \$6,300,000 in Massachusetts for reducing illiteracy, for Americanization and other educational work, would be made possible under the provisions of a bill now before Congress, which authorizes the distribution of \$100,000,000 by

The apportionment of the proposed fund in this State would be in part as follows: For the removal of illiteracy, \$46,847; Americanization of immigrants, \$1,175,761; equalizing educational opportunities, \$2,809,-

KANSAS CITY CAR LINES NAVY WANTS MEN, 21 TO 40, TIED UP BY A STRIKE FOR ENGINEERING SCHOOL

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The opportunity is offered by the

served talking walked from the store and disappeared.

A witness, whose name is being withheld, told the county authorities that he saw a flat-nosed man ties that he saw a flat-nosed man the street-car patrons, while others were compelled to walk to work.

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This determines the street-car patrons, while others were compelled to walk to work. talking to McGrath. He said that the stranger was smooth-shaven and In a statement to the employes, liquid arvon; apply it at night when roughly clad. McGrath was standing Frank O'Shea of Niagara Falls, N. retiring; use enough to moisten the behind the counter. The stranger Y., international vice president of the sealp and rub it in gently with the

after McGrath had been shot and point at issue—enforcement of the dandruff will be gone, and three or killed they found the cash register War Labor Board award of higher four more applications will completely in the store was indicated by the fact that a quantity of canned goods had been knocked from the counter was indicated by the complies with the mandate of the War Labor Board to increase wages and digging of the scalp will stop in and pay arrearages from Aug. 17."

You will find, too, that all itching and pay arrearages from Aug. 17." and pay arrearages from Aug. 17."

The company officials protest that lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This mitted to increase fares to 8 cents simple remedy has never been known

tute, Hoboken, N. J. The candidates must be physically qualified for commissioned line officers of the

Applications for the school are being received at the navy recruiting station by Ensign J. E. Sangstad. Men are urgently needed for other branches of the navy, according to Lieut. F. M. Willson, in charge of the

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and Italian Boats.
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—With the consent of the Navy Department, the office of Vice Admiral Gleaves, comthe distribution of \$100,000,000 by the Federal Government among the several states. The Massachusetts State Board of Education advocates the bill, which requires the State to appropriate a sum equal to its share of the Federal grant. Massachusetts share of the fund would be \$3,169. mander of the cruiser transport ican ships, 48½ in British and the balance in French and Italian vessels.

Of the total strength of the naval escort guarding all these convoys, the United States furnished 82% per cent; Great Britain 141/8 per cent and France 31/2 per cent.

It was felt that these official figures should be made public owing to the discrepancies in the statements of many public speakers as to the relative share taken by the different naval forces enabling American troops to reach the battle line in sufficient force to turn the tide against Germany.

U. S. ARMY IS DUE TO CROSS RHINE FRIDAY

Continued From Page One. Germans believed would be certain annihilation.

The comparatively light yoke the Americans have laid on the Germans appears to have influenced them in their attitude toward the Americans. When the Americans went to the barracks just evacuated by the Germans they found they had been scrubbed to a state of spotlessness, and that the mattress coverings had been washed and refilled with hay. Stores Are Located.

ing the location of great quantit of ammunition, guns and general ores, both in Coblenz and in the ortress across the river. It is esimated that more than 500 trucks will be given up. The total value of the property to be delivered per-

Here as at Treves the Americans are dealing with the de facto author-ities. The Workmen's Council is maintaining a commission but the officials the Americans found were those who long had been functioning and the Americans are leaving o them the problem of arranging heir own affairs in the new party's ouncil. As an indication, however the determination not to treat with the council will cause any trouble for the American commission is the eceipt of various messages signed by Mathias Erzberger dealing with subjects which the Americans have

discussed with the Mayor.

The Americans have not attempted to interefere in any way with loal institutions or the manner of life of the people. The inhabitants reire and arise when they please and permission is even given to those whose business requires it to cross and recross the Rhine at will.

THEODORE NIEDRINGHAUS DEAD

Theodore W. Niedlringhaus fac tory superintendent of the National Enameling Co.'s plant at Granite City, died today at his home, 6364 Washington boulevard, of pneu-monia following influenza. He was 49 years old, and is survived by a widow and daughter. His father was C. F. Niedringhaus, one of the founders of the stamping company, which was later absorbed by the National Enameling Co.

lights on the city school grounds plan was called off, however, on ac voted to divide the fund of \$242.5 equally between the Red Cross and the United War Work campaign.

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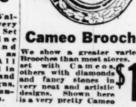




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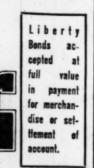






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Red Cross Receives \$121.25. A check for \$121.25 was received by the Red Cross yesterday from merchants of North St. Louis. An Broyer, chairman, Selective Service Board of Instruction for Division 2. explained thta the money had been contributed by the merchants for Fourteenth and Bremen avenue. The count of the influenza and the end-ing of the war. The contributors

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Big snap. Terms to suit.

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ROBBERS GET \$1166 IN EIGHT HOLDUPS

Motorcycle Used by One Pair, and a Baseball Bat by Another-Shots Exchanged.

The use of a tandem motor cycle nd a baseball bat were among the nnovations introduced by highwaymen in their operations in different parts of the city between 9 o'clock and midnight last night. In eight holdups the robbers obtained \$1166.65 in cash, shot at one of their

St. Charles County, and now a saloon ter were alone in the saloon. He said he was certain that he had wounded one of the robbers. He said he was certain he had wounded one of the robbers. He said they were armed with a baseball bat, and that they beat the porter on the head and the former Sheriff got his revolver from back of the bar, and began shooting when the men ordered him into the

icebox. The men ran.
Identifies Wounded Man Today the police found at 3136 Clifton place, Robert Walsh, 25 years old, of 2950 Montgomery street, suf-fering from a bullet wound in his back. The police said he was released from the Missouri penitentiary four months ago, after serving a sentence for highway robbery. Hines identi-fied him at the city hospital as one

of the men who had tried to rob him. Benjamin Altmann, proprietor of a general store at 1351 Glasgow avenues, was robbed of \$1000 by two armed men, who entered his place shortly after 10 o'clock and asked for change for a \$20 bill. He told them he didn't have it, and they drew revolvers and put him in the cebox. When a search of the store failed to reveal any cash they took Altmann from the cooler and searched his pockets, taking the money. Altmann afterward said he had ignored a "hunch" yesterday to put the money in a bank.

Masked Men on Motor Cycle. Two men wearing white masks rode on a motor cycle to the saloon of Edward Schluter, 2424 South Eleventh street, shortly after 9 'clock. As they entered the saloon hey drew revolvers and ordered Schluter and two customers into the cebox. One of the men meantime earched the cash register and took At that moment Mrs. Schluter, who was upstairs, was attracted by the commands of the robbers in the saloon and ran downstairs. When she entered the barroom and saw the evolvers she screamed and the robers ran out, jumped on the motor sycle and sped away.

3 Robbers in Soldiers' Uniforms.

Three men in soldiers' uniforms ired the service car of Harry Apple, 1103 North Twentieth street, at inth street and Washington avenue, and ordered him to drive to orissant and Union avenues, at 8 'clock. When he stopped they drew ockets and ordered him to drive them back downtown. One of the men sat beside him on the seat and kept a revolver pressed to his side most of the way to Fifteenth and Locust streets, where the trio left the machine and disappeared.

Abe Clarkson, 3406 Washington avenue, laundry wagon driver, was leaving a yard at 3007 Lawton avenue, where he had made a delivery at 9:15 o'clock when two armed men Instead he ran back into the yard and they fired three shots at him. When Clarkson came out of his hiding place 10 minutes later he discovered his horse and wagon load of laundry had disappeared. Two hours later police recovered the wagon at Jefferson avenue and Lawton.

Two armed men held up Frederick G. Wright, 60 years old, of 757 Hamilton avenue, at Sevench and Pine streets, at 11 o'clock. They took \$60 from his pockets and fled into an alley. Jacon Eggenschewler, Clays-ville, Mo., was held up by two armed men at Eighteenth and Market streets at 10 o'clock and robbed of \$70. Two travelers' checks for \$25 each and \$1.65 were taken from John P. Devlin of Eaure, Ill., by two armed robbers who stopped him near Moore and Market streets at 10

GEN. HARBORD AND HIS AIDS GET THE FRENCH WAR CROSS

American Officers Who Led Marines in Battle of the Marne Decorat-

ed by Gen. Requichot.

y the Associated Press.

TOURS, Tuesday, Dec. 10.—Major-General James G. Harbord, head of the supply service of the American Expeditionary Forces, and his aids, Capt. R. Norris Williams II of Philadelphia, former national tennis champion, and Capt. Fielding Robinon of Norfolk, Va., were decorated with the French war cross by Gen. Requichot of the French army today. The ceremony took place in the presence of the entire garrison and a large concourse of the people of

Gen. Harbord and his aids received decorations for distinguished service in the second battle of the Marne. where Gen. Harbord commanded a brigade of marines. Capt. Williams and Capt. Robinson served under him as Lieutenants, the latter being in the field artillery before entering the Marine Corps. When Gen. Har-bord took over the work of the supply service he took his alds with

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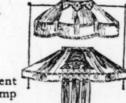
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Lionel Electric Trains - Locomotive, tender, passenger car, also circular track, at \$5.00



U. S. TO HAVE 29 BATTLESHIPS MANNED BY 40,000 MEN

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Twenty-nine battleships, manned by 40.-000 men, will be maintained in act-

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ive service after next March 1, according to the plans of the Navy Department as disclosed yesterday plement. by Rear Admiral Coontz, acting chief of operations, in testimony before commission after March 1 were the House Naval Committee in congiven by Admiral Coontz as follows:

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An aviation force of 6000 men, including aviators, ground officers and mechanics, also is planned after March 1, the amendment said, while the force of miscellaneous employes, including radio men, would number 20,000. Thirty thousand apprentice reamen will be in training under the

TO DATE SHOW 49

Joseph C. Mudd, Silex: Sergt. Everett F. Perryman, Chillicothe; Sergt. Russell E. Strange, Rogersville; Corp. Karl A. Miller, Boonville; Corp. Russell F. Munsch, St. Joseph; Corp. William B. Monahan, Kansas City; Cook John H. Bickmeyer, Hermann; Mechanic Frank R. Schoppenhorst, Marthasville; Saddler Albert C. Behrendt, St. Joseph; Griffle Pltts, Urbana; Mikel F. Querk, Enon; Fay M. Currough, Arkoe; Isaac A. Followwill, Queen City; Fred J. Pike, Kansas City; Carroll V. West, Carthage; Carloss M. Easta-Have Occurred.

597 DEATHS IN 3210 CASES LISTED TODAY

Of the Remainder, 236 Are Named as Missing, and 1402 as Having Been Wounded Severely.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Today's asualty list shows 3151 army casualties and 59 for the Marine Corps. Of this total of 3210, 597 are deaths, 236 missing, 1402 wounded severely and 975 minor casualties.

The new total of listed casualties is 131,032, of which 126,215 are in the army and 4817 in the Marine Corps. This is 49 per cent of the entire number to be listed, which by the latest announcement is approximately 264,886. The total number of deaths listed to date, 51,070, is 90 per cent of the entire number to be listed, which is 56,478.

Names from St. Douis and vicinity, Missouri, and Illinois outside of Chicago are: St. Louis and Vicinity.

(Army Only.)
Killed in action—Corp. Harry L. Ludwig, 3207A Ohio avenue; Corp. Michael Loftus, 4262 Wyoming street (previously announced); Wesley E. K. Devis, 2506 North Prairie ave-nue; Charles Disalvo, 3305 Arlington avenue (previously announced); Walter C. Schwerdtmann, 4214 Connecticut street (previously an-

nounced).
Missing in action—Corp. Raymond Runge, 2615 Olive street; James A. O'Mara, 6152 Gambleton J. Baltz, Millstadt, Ill. (previously announced); Anthony É. Burch, 4368
Page boulevard; William J. Manning, 4006 Page boulevard (previously announced); William J. Roosken, 1007 Shenandoah avenue.

Wounded severely-Capt. Leo D. Applewhite, 1740 College avenue, East St. Louis; Lieut. Lloyd R. Boutwell, 14 Elm avenue, Glendale, Kirk-wood; Lieut. Clark R. Gamble, 3950 McPherson avenue (previously announced); Sergt. George E. Kersting, 1510 South Thirteenth street; Sergt. Frank W. Grant, 2832 Gamble street (previously announced); Corp. Lester G. Kleinschmidt, 7125 Washington avenue, University City; Corp. Oscar J. Mueller, 20 South Chestnut street, Belleville (previously announced); Corp. William Mullarkey, 3062 Bayard avenue; Corp. Leon J. Corrigan, 4926 McPherson avenue; Corp. Harry C. Salzmann, 2608 St. Louis avenue; Corp. Francis V. Faina, 1820 North Prairie avenue; Wag-oner Edwin L. Wessel, 3437 California avenue; Cook Leroy L. Char-boneau, 4458 North Broadway; Elmer Campbell, 5733 Terry avenue; Edwin P. Schneider, 231 Kansas street, S., Edwardsville; Henry J. Jacobs, West Alton; Walter E. Gross, 3521 Paris avenue; William A. Richter, 3929 Euclid avenue; Joseph J. Hydron, Edwardsville; Peter Kuhn, Luxemburg; Thomas Degerlia, 1260 West Ninth street, Alton; Kenney V. Lauck, 4121 Chouteau avenue; Jacob Sevier: 2101 Cherokee street: Emil A. Miller, 2124 Obear street; Elmer H. Gieseking, 8571 Tracy road; John W. Heier, 4117 Clarence avenue; Nelson L. Schrader, 1629 North Twenty-third street, St. Charles; Bert Dewit, 910 Brady avenue, East St. Louis; Frederick W. Lindwedel Jr., Kimmswick.

Wounded, degree undetermined— Sergt. Thomas H. Evans, 6215 Derby street; Sergt. Douglas French, Wood-lawn avenue, Kirkwood; Claude Watson, 3329 Laclede avenue; Thomas Collier, 3942 North Eleventh street; William H. Lichtenberg, 8503 Vulcan street; Ernest H. Stenzinger, 2943

Michigan avenue.

Wounded slightly—Corp. William S. Mare, 4311 Magnolia avenue; Louis J. Spirros, 5067 Delmar boulevard; David I. Hunt, 4641 Nina place; Charles J. Klemm, 3428 Giles avenue: Carl Cox. Edgemont Station East St. Louis; William H. Wohlert, 518 East Eighth street, Alton; George F. Westphal, 4510 Tennessee

Army-Killed in action: Lieut. Clarence B. Peeples, Corden; Sergt. Arthur Hibden, Linn Creek; Sergt. Alfred N. Allen, Day; Corp. David R. Staley, Kansas City; Corp. Bee Tatum, Deventier; Perr P. Shaffer, Brownington; Neal Smith, Unionville: Fred Franklin, Belton; Ernest H. Mendle, Metz; John E. Barnes, Grant City; Noah Bruce, Kennett; Wesley S. Hedrick, Marceline; John Levington, Advance; Michael Shea, St. Joseph; James T. Shipp, Bixby; Alvin R. Dean, Kennett; Henry W.

Nunn, Mill Springs.

Died of disease—Corp. Jesse M. Vansickle, Farmington; Clyde H. Cooper, Knobnoster; Tom J. Curry, Sheldon; James R. Marsh, Conway; Elmer C. Vaughn, Eldon; Everet Angel, Mine Lamotte; John Broom-

baugh, Steelville. Missing in action—Corp. Walter L. Stucker, Ellsinore; Ernest Long, Sleeper; John C. Newton, Springfield; Jesse J. Scheinert, St. Joseph; Lewis F. Stutzman, Webb City; Floyd A. Gilpin, Mexico; Dan L. Horton, Rogersville; Ewald L. Beizenherz, Lex-ington; Hiram J. Hall, Basher; Wal-ter C. King, Lodi; Claude J. Marrett,

Reeds; Harry D. Wampler, Farm-lngton. J. Doyle, Norborne; Jesse T. Camp-bell, Kansas City; Charles W. Coff-Wounded severely-Capt. Mark D. man, Junction; Jewel W. Green, Fra-

win Hunter, Fredericktown; Sergt. Joseph C. Mudd, Silex; Sergt. Everett

V. West, Carthage; Carloss M. Easta-brooks, Lexington; Harlan Walls,

Leasburg; Thomas J. Gunn, Salis-bury; Joseph Schaefer, Osage City;

Chester R. Blanchard, Rosendale; Harley C. Davis, Boynton; Noah R.

Kirkpatrick, Stockland; Curtis Hen-drix, Leadwood; John E. Walter, Perryville; Leo H. Osthoff, Welling-

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ception Junction; Earl A. Miller, Brashear; Joseph Prior, Case; Orville Robinson, Canton; Russell S.

Wounded, degree undetermined-Capt. Tracey Baker, Independence; Sergeant-Major Henry W. Boggess, Fulton; Sergt. Frank J. Bounds, Hannibal; Mechanic Orval C. Mannis, Warrensburg; George C. Helm, Washington; Israel L. Price, Columbia; Frank B. West, Bevier; Abner T. Tucker, Willow Springs; James W. Beck, Arbyrd; Ira Comstock, Paris; Clyde W. Kier, St. Joseph; Benjamin F. Oliver, Wainwright.

Slightly wounded—Sergt. Albert Slaughter, Slaverton; Sergt. Thomas H. Miller, Hannibal; Wagoner Charles E. Brown, Kansas City; Wagoner Fred Colley, Lathrop; Wagoner Thomas Ellis, Kansas City; Wagoner Robert Gilbert, Elvins; Wagoner William Schotten, Fayette; Wagoner Andy M. Sportsman, Marceline; Wagoner Frank R. Norman, Kansas City; Wagoner William H. Thomas, Liberal; Henry A. Snowden, Henrietta; Sherman Archer, City: Edwin E. Larson, Princeton.

Marines: Wounded severely— Wyle J. Moore, Bowling Green;

Illinois.
Army: Killed in action-Corp. Melvin H. Conner, Benton; Corp. Lester H. Wade, Aurora; Elmar F. Klanck, Steger; Louis Knobloch, Prairie du Rocher; Lester Wood, Luna; Nyort L. Ohrn. Moline; Fred W. Hetzel, Peoria; Harr Replogle, Oakley; Alfred I. Bingamon, Strassburg; William E. Carlson, Tampico; John S. Cramer Marva: Benjamin L. Lamb Watertown; Leo L. Sandman, Bar-

rington.
Died of disease—Wagoner Edward P. Bowlan, Lockport; George S. Schriner, McHenry; Henry H. Brown, Vermont; Walter Demlow Champaign; Irby H. Lochboum Champaign: Anton Scharof, Galena: John E. McEvoy, De Kalb; Charles L. Lincoln, Nashville.

Missing in action-Corp. Oscar L Quiek, Taylorville; Lemoyne Lantz, Taylorville; Hans O. Mortedt, Gazdner; Edward A. Baunhardt, Morton Grove; Charles L. Dwyer, Cedarville, Devere L. Johnson, Galesburg; Robert E. Johnson, McLeansboro.
Wounded severely—Lieut. Miles

M. Parmely, Urbana; Lieut. Ralph O. Harpole, Nebo; Sergt. Frank E. Organ, Manito; Sergt. Leo. M. Sheahan, Harvard; Sergt. Hogo L. Larson, Rockford; Corp. George Gillespie, Springfield; Corp. Arthur A. Walters, Aurora; Corp. Harold B. Euber, Marengo; Corp. William Fields, Palmer; Corp. Paul E. Draper, Hey-Corp. Albert R. Kendall, Mounds; Corp. Socrates M. Ellison, Moline; Corp. Harry E. Fuller, Aurora; Corp. Ralph Menard, Kanka-kee; Corp. James S. Ritchie, Browning; Wagoner Valentine Wurmnest ontiac; Bugler Carl A. Schoeneman. Sterling; Clarence K. Brasher, Milan; Fred W. Brenning, Sparta; William A. Eshelman, Kewanee; Gardner Phrom, Mattoon; Archie R. Coun tryman, Genoa: Harold Fasick, Hillsporo; Amel I. Pettit, Minton; Harold B. Doets, Galesburg: Charles M. Deever, Peoria; Hayden Howes, Custer; Frank Larsen, Geneva; Golden C. Oakley, Toledo; Elrod S. Robinson, Springfield: Clarence M. Turner, Petersburg; Edward C. Hansen, Hinckley; Edward S. Park, St. Charles; Alex F. Sternberg, Chester; Oliver S. Bassinger, Harrisburg: Stephen E. Cassidy, Kewanee; Jam F. Court. Kingston; Francis Drake, Winterrowd; Lawrence H. Barnard, Danville; Frank C. Blatnick, Joliet; James J. Borders, Nashville: Robert W. Byrns, Bradley; Cecil L. Duryea, Rockford: Barney Kalanda, Wenona; Jesse H. Kaufman, Argenta; Russell H. Kees, Harvard: William Klockau, Rock Island; Brooks Metcalf. Kansas: Thomas P. Anderson, Murphysboro; Frank L. Davat, Buckner; Lovell Davis, Murphysboro; Louis Jones, Modoc; Henry L. Lar-son, Winfield; Porter Munson, Pontiac; Charles O. Owens, Decatur; Hurschel H. Pemberton, McLeansboro; Ralph C. Tody, Harvard; Harvey L. Westbrook, Marion; Alfred Thompson, Crystal Lake; Anthony V. White, Rockford; Fred F. Chaney, Virginia; Frances H. Crow, John Early, Aurora; Fred W. Freimuth,

Wounded (degree undetermined) -Sergt. Harman E. Batson, Sullivan; Sergt. Wade Farmer, Bloomington; Corp. Leroy Artist, Hoopeston; Roy D. Chester, Kent; Philip Jekholm, Elgin; Fred W. Schewe, Joliet; Guy Waters, Charleston; Wesley D. Adams, Fulton; Jesse O. Beachum, Enfield; Ralph Culley, Braidwood; Herman F. Gelst, Aurora; Theodore L. Horn, New Athens; Edward K. Klopp, Elizabeth; George Laurishke, Lacon: Joseph Miglio, Granville Charles Warner, Warsaw.

Wounded slightly-Sergt. John Becker, Seward; Sergt. Charles H. Calvin, Springfield; Sergt. Alex. Mc-Conn, De Kalb; Corp. Clarence N. Mitchell, New Haven; Corp. John P. Henn, Aurora; Robert W. Lawrence, Montgomery: Victor Makinis, Spring-field; John J. Miller, Galena; Samuel J. Absher, Maunie; Roy J. Densch, Golconda; Kristern Riber, Dwight; Cecil Long, Parkersburg; Frank P. McNulty, Quincy; Robert J. Hill, Aurora; Floyd Springer, Carmi; John Kelly, Woodstock; Frank L. Barton,

Marines-Killed in action-Delbert R. Jordan, Enfield; Oreal A. Smith, Danville. Died from wounds (previously reported severely wounded) -- Tony L. Gandy, Georgetown.

INFLUENZA CLOSES FUNSTON

Camp Quarantined to Prevent Discase Spread. CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Dec. 11 -In keeping with an order issued at general headquarters today, Camp Funston went under a quarantine a 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Only those having official business to transact or who have been inoculated against influenza may enter or leave | cials say they ordered the quaran tine merely to co-operate with the State officials in suppressing the There is no epidemic at the camp, was said, but the military offi- influenza epiden

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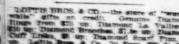
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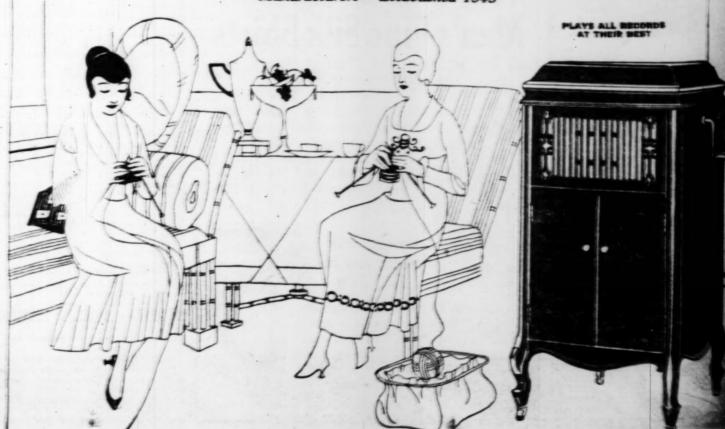
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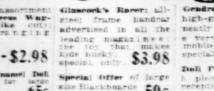


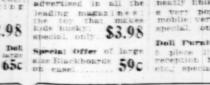




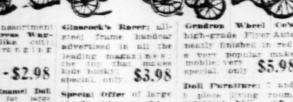














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Made in attractive styles in

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"Adler's" Cape Gloves

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Children's Golf Gloves, in assorted colors and Gloves, black

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Hosiery

Men's and Women's Cotton Hose; good quality; will wear 19c

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Nottingham Lace Curtains, 21/2 yards long; \$1.25

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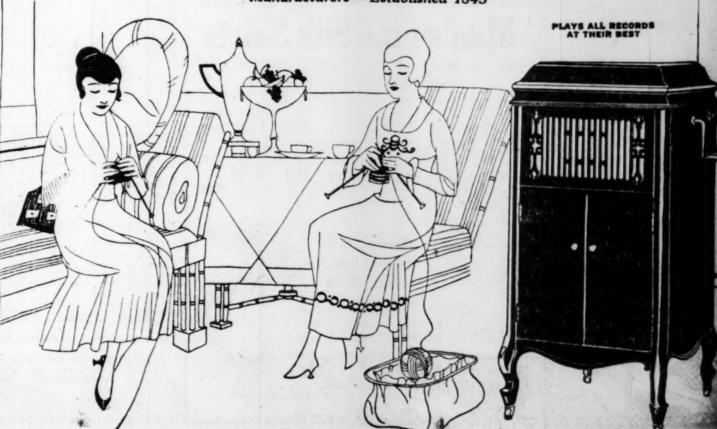
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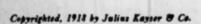
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The recent epidemic of Spanish Influenza that swept the country from coast to coast brought to us forcibly the danger of infection and the protective value of disinfection.

During the epidemic many people fortunately were regularly disinfecting their homes-others began to take precautions when it was too late-many succumbed because they neglected to protect themselves-some were unable to obtain Lysol because of the sudden heavy demand.

The epidemic is over, but it has taught the lesson of preparedness. It has taught the wisdom of the continuous use of Lysol.

Use Lysol daily in your home and the next epidemic will not find you unprepared-your home will be free from germs and you will have a supply of



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A healthy winter for the millions who know Kondon's

Keep your head clear by using Kondon's, and you will have far less tendency toward the colds and catarrh that sap vitality and lead to graver

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Form the healthy habit of clearing your nose with Kondon's as regularly as you brush your teeth. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Free 20 Treatme Coupon is guaranteed not only by us, but by 29 years' service to millions of Americans. If Kondon's does nt do wonders for your cold, sneezing, cough, chronic catarrh, nose-bleed, headache, sore nose, etc.-we'll pay your

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POLICE ITEMS

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MISCELLANEOUS

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CARL W. MINCH, 6438 IDAHO AVENUE,

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BERT GRASSMAN, 13 YEARS OLD,

SAMUEL, ARENSTEIN, 5821 THEODOSIA avenue, a native of Austria, yesterday appeared in Judge Garesche's court and aaked that his surname be changed to Arens. It developed that, although he has been in this country 30 years, he has not obtained final naturalization papers. He said when he first sought naturalization the Judge to whom the matter was presented denied the application because he could not remember the result of the ship on which he came to

CITY VALUATION FOR TAXATION TO BE INCREASED \$50,000,000

Assessor Wollbrinck today said he expected to make the uusual annual increase of about \$50,000,000 in the assessed valuation of St. Louis tax-able property early in the coming The total assessed valuation of city property last year, after the mary raising of the assessments

Under present conditions, the Assessor said, there can be only a comparatively small increase in real estate assessments and most of the ad-ditions will be made on industrial property and personal property. He has obtained a list of about 1100 launches and pleasure boats owned by St. Louisans, all of which, he says, will be taxed. Last year taxes were paid on only about 200 such craft.

The Assessor also will endeavor to assure additional revenue by making a more thorough canvas than usual for goods held in bonded warehouses

commercial agents who pay no mercantile license fees. A recuperative diet in influenza. Horlick's Malted Milk, very dissettible.

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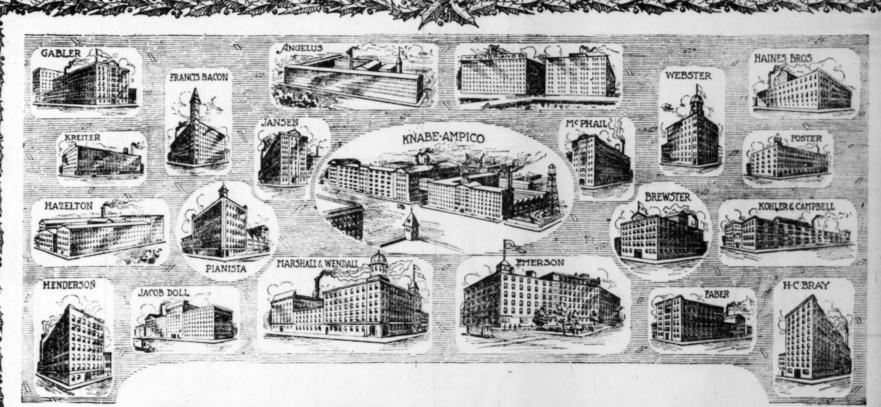
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HRISTMAS Day is fast approaching. There are thousands of people contemplating the purchase of a Piano or Player. Why shop when here are to be seen 21 different makes of the world's leading pianos and players?

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building of Conroy's, the fact that our prices have invariably been marked in plain figures and that no deviation is made under any circumstances has caused this House to be universally respected and relied upon.

You can buy at pre-war prices a New Standard Piano for \$250. a New Standard Player for \$465, a New Apartment Grand for \$495. Beginning with these moderate prices the range for the 21 makes runs to \$2500 for a Knabe-Ampico.

Buy your Piano for Christmas at Conroy's, where haste is made slowly and every facility exists for selecting just the Piano or Player that will be to you the greatest source of pleasure and pride. The terms will be made to suit.

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Five Killed by Flane Propeller.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 11.—
Lieut Edward N. Sullivan of Lone Rock, Wis., flight officer at Carrathers Flying Field, was killed yes
killed by Flane Propeller.

terday when struck on the head by an airplane propeller. He had made a forced landing on account of engine trouble. While making repairs he was struck by the propeller and killed instantly.

WOMAN VISITING HERE



MARRIES C. R. SCUDDER

Wedding Ceremony Performed at Parochial Residence of New Cathedral by Father Gilfillan.

was celebrated yesterday afteroon at 3:30 o'clock at the parochial esidence of the New Cathedral, with he Rev. Father Francis Gilfillan oficiating. Only the members of the wo families were present and there vere no attendants.

The bride is the daughter of the ate Mr. and Mrs. D. Sweeney and esided with her two sisters, Misses Margaret and Frances Sweeney, at

at San Antonio, Tex., but who is now in St. Louis, and whose marriage to Miss Mary Little, daughter of Mrs. P. B. Little of 14 North King's highway, took place last July in San An-

with her mother, Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott of 31 Westmoreland place during Lieut. Blumer's absence in France, entertained with an informal luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club today for her cousin, Miss Mar jorie Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smauel Scott. Eight guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overall of the Clayton and Kent roads, are registered at the Chatham Hotel, Vander bilt avenue, New York.

turned Sunday from Vassar College and will remain until after the holi-Oreon E. Scott of 5211 Westminster

this time was to have been a guest of honor at a reception this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Walter Duke Thompson, to which 400 invitations had been issued but owing

her friend and interpreter, Miss Macommittee very informally this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Cal-vin R. Lightner of 4398 Maryland avenue. Yesterday she was the guest of honor at an informal luncheon

mith of 5387 Pershing avenue.

Locust at Tenth .- Adv.

American Fund for French Wounded will meet tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. At 3 o'clock Dr. Ella Marx. Miss Teresa Fields and C. D. Cooper will speak before the Current Topics Section on "The Patriotic League as a Community Force."



TRIP

to Drive Ambulances.

Mme. Avril de Sainte Croix

MISS ANN K. SWEENEY

1433 Forest Park boulevard. Mr. Scudder resides at 4557 West ine boulevard. His first wife was Miss Mary Bell Lohman, a niece of the late Mrs. Samuel Cupples, with whom she made her home before her narriage to Mr. Scudder. Mr. Scudder has two sons, Clifton R. Jr., who is now in France, and Samuel Cupples Scudder, who has been stationed

ed for a trip through the South, and upon their return will be at home at 4557 West Pine boulevard.

city yesterday and is accompanied by rie Butts. They are at the Statler Hotel and are being entertained by the South Central Committee of the National Y. W. C. A. Mme. Ste. Croix will meet 15 members of the given by members of the Alliance

Mrs. Theodore White of Denver colo., who has been the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. T. Ewing White of 411 North Newstead avenue, is at the Jewish Hospital suffering from an attack of influenza.

The Wednesday Club Unit of the ing and healing to an irritated skin. It contains medicinal agents that are

TO FRANCE CANCELED PLAN TO RAISE \$1,000,000 MISSOURI DEVELOPMENT FUND

Existing War Agencies Would Be Utilized—Move for New Consti-Five St. Louis young women quali-fled for overseas duties as ambulance special to the Post-Disparch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 11. and motor truck drivers, who left here Nov. 27 to go to France, learned

here Nov. 27 to go to France, learned upon their arrival in New York that their overseas assignment had been canceled and they could return home. They are Misses Marjorie O'Rourke, 5117 Maple avenue; Sue Hill, 6234 Arundel place; Grace Houser, 5937 Enright avenue, and Ida and Ada Britton of the Buckingham Hotel.

They received their training as automobile drivers in the Women's JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 11.—Preliminary discussion of a plan to raise a fund of \$1,000,000 for development of Missouri and to provide employment for returned soldiers was had here yesterday at a meeting of the Missouri Federation of Commercial Clubs. It was decided to call a meeting within 60 days in St. Louis to perfect the organization plan. tomobile drivers in the Women's tion plan.
Motor Corps of the St. Louis Chapter
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Motor Corps of the St, Louis Chapter of the Red Cross, and were qualified to make all minor repairs. They drove ambulances of the local Red drove ambulances of the local Red in each county shall be used in that It is proposed that the existing county.

The movement for a new consti-

Cross chapter used in caring for in-fluenza cases among the Students' Army Training Corps at Washington and St. Louis Universities.

A DIAMOND—for a Christmas present Eight months to pay. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d. floor, 208 N. 6th at Open evenings.—Adv. Postal Improvements Recommended
Postmaster Selph has recommendished. Gov. Gardner, in his opening ed to the Postoffice Department that address said he was opposed to abol all mail boxes be repainted and that ishing the commission.

all mail boxes be repainted and that new time cards be printed in indelible ink on metal plates to be placed on each box, showing the hours of collection. He has also recommended additional motor vehicle service for suburban mail collections and deliveries.

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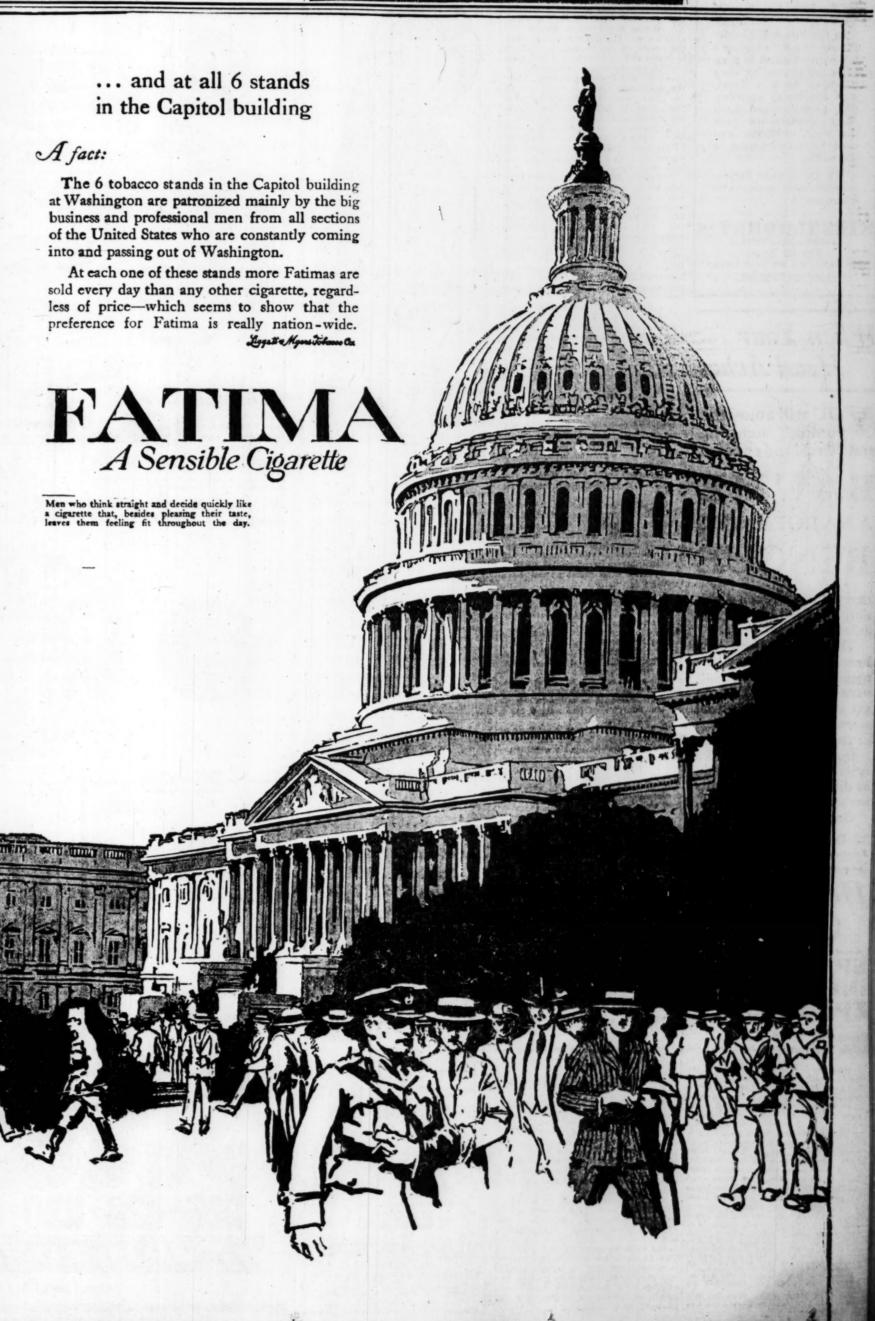
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T HI marriage of Miss Ann K. Sweeney to Clifton R. Scudder

Mr. Scudder and his bride depart-

Peace and

Victory

Social Items

Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer who is

Mrs. Luther Avon Blue Jr. redays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mme. Avril de Sainte-Croix who is a distinguished visitor in St. Louis at to health restrictions it had to be

Mme. Ste. Croix arrived in the

Francaise. Miss Delphine Force sailed from New York last Saturday as a Red Cross casualty searcher. Her duties will be to hunt for those of our men who are recorded as "missing." Miss Force was one of the few who were sent abroad after hostilities ceased. Miss Force is a daughter of Houston T. Force of 5355 Pershing avenue, and a sister of Mrs. S. T. G.

in no way harsh or harmful and may be used without hesitation.

Resinol Ointment Is cooling,

First Peruvian Ambassador Sails.

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, Tuesday, Dec. 10.—
Dr. Francisco Tudela, former Peruvian Foreign Minister, sailed today for Washington to assume his post as first Peruvian Ambassador to the United States. The Peruvian Congress last week raised the legation at Washington to the rank of embassy.



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NAGEL EXPLAINS HIS

Commerce and Labor in President
Taft's Cabinet, today, upon his return from the East, made a stateturn from the East, made a stateStates Marshal. ment to the Post-Dispatch concerning the recent testimony of Vice
President Gabryel of the American
Association of Foreign Language Newspapers, who said that Nagel received \$500 a month for writing articles for the American Leader, organ of the association, the money being furnished by steamship coman of the association, the money be-neg furnished by steamship com-anies.

He also stated his attitude before

and after this country's entrance into the war, and referred to the presence of his name among "Important List of Names," taken from keeps hair thick, strong, beautiportant List of Names," taken from Dr. Karl A. Fuehr, a German agent.
"I contributed to the American Leader from 1913 to 1917," Nagel said. "I accepted the position of contributing editor, and became responsible for two articles a month, and was paid \$125 for each article.

Wrote for English Paper.
"This was an English publication, the organ of the association, which included 600 or 700 foreign-language papers, among which, if I rightly re-

papers, among which, if I rightly re-member, the German papers were the only important ones not includ-ed. The important papers included were French, Italian, Jewish, Span-ish, Swedish, Polish and Greek.

"I preserved my independence to write what I wanted to, on subjects of my own choice. I wrote over my signature, so all the world could see

hwo the author was.
"Anybody who is familiar with the conduct of my department while I was a Cabinet officer, will know the attitude of the steamship owners for me, and know they had no love for me. Whatever may have been the feeling of immigrants toward my office, it is certain that the steamship lines did not consider me their friend. I enforced the laws against them with the utmost severity, and recommended severer laws to Con-

Does Not Recall Fuehr. "So far as Mr. Fuehr's list is con-cerned, I do not recall him, and am

uite confident I never met him.
"As to my general attitude, I exercised the right to discuss public questions with great freedom, before our declaration of war. I thought the question had two sides. How-OU will enjoy the cooling, soothing

ever, I was chiefly concerned with the attitude of our own people toward each other. I pleaded for tolerance and forbearance, so we could always present a united front.

country had spoken, discussion must cease.

"I declined to have anything to do with the organizations formed to promote some special thing, such as peace, embargo, neutrality, because I felt they were not promoted from an American standpoint, but smacked strongly of racial distinction, which was what I had been fighting against.

be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light,

that famous French product, originated by Dr.
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This preparation has been for years recomble to the for years recomble to the formulation of the formulation in January, 1917.

After we entered the war I wrote a number of articles for commercial and provided by careless treatment—that's a number of articles for commercial and make an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance. Get a small bottle of Knowlton's both last one being in Washington, in January, 1917.

After we entered the war I wrote a number of articles for commercial and wavy and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance. Get a small bottle of Knowlton's store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful ize the energies of our nation for a

successful war. "I am honorary vice president of the Commercial Clubs of the United States, and served on its committee to fix prics and on its War Commit-tee, which made a report for the centralization of control of war activi-ties. I did all I could to establish close connection between industry and the Government.

Favored Conscription.

"I favored conscription as a dem-ocratic war measure. When suggestions were made that men of German ancestry should not be made to serve on the Western front, I opposed them as unpatriotic, and on the ground that such a measure would lead to segregation of those who accepted such immunity. "My wife is an English woman,

and my ancestry is German. All my associations have been English. All the political inspiration of my life has come from English statesmen. Burke, Pitt, Fox and others, with Lincoln and some American statesmen, have been my political authors," and he indicated the pic-tures of Burke and Pitt, which hung

on the wall of his office.

"When I was in Washington my social relations with the British and French Ambassadors were close, while I was hardly known, and not at all liked, at the German embassy."

KATE O'HARE WINS A POINT Court Here Grants Her 30 Days to

File a Writ.

Kate O'Hare, a Socialist leader, convicted in North Dakota of violating the espionage act in connection with utterances in her speeches, to-Tells How Much Was Paid and
Denies Any Connection With
German Propaganda.

With utterances in her speeches, today was granted an extension of 30
days in the United States Court of
Appeals, which had affirmed the
worth Dakota decision, in which to
file a writ of certiorari to have the
case reviewed by the Supreme Court
of the United States.

Under the rule of the United States

Charles Nagel of 44 Westmore-Court of Appeals, the mandate in the case would have been filed Dec. 28,



"I knew the possibility of our get-ting into the war was present from the beginning, and over and over I pressed the point that when the country had spoken, discussion must crease."

cation of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you nee new hair, fine and downy at first

a number of articles for commercial publications, endeavoring to show what steps should be taken to organized and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—ADV.



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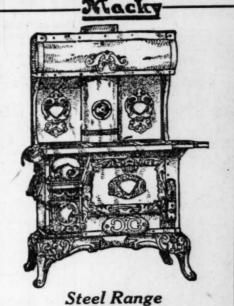
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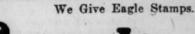








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February 12, 1918.

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having been discharged and the disease hav-ing abated. During the month the hospital all patients suited. Churches, lodges and theaters have

Workers Welcomed.

Fund Has No Collectors OR the Post-Dispatch Christ mas Festival Fund there are no collectors of contributions. The Young women who are distributing the Festival subscription lists are specifically instructfund, and not to accept it if it should be offered.

Anyone desiring to contribute where subscription lists are beng sent, or it can be sent to the st-Dispatch direct, or it will be eceived at the headquarters of he Post-Dispatch Christmas Fes tival Association at 310 North Twelfth street. Every contribu-tion made in any way will be acknowledged in the Post-Dispatch

PPLICATIONS for Christnas dinner baskets must be the hands of the Basket List Committee not later than 6 o'clock on the evening of Monday. Dec. 16. They should be sent in writing to the chairman of the committee, Dr. George B. Man-

Carley Lawrence Kraliman, 1408 E. .25 .\$513.25

The first contribution of the year o the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund was received at Festival headquarters, 310 North Twelfth street. The name which the donor B. S. Ferguson, and his gift was \$1. Several other small donations have been received by mail. These donations are formally acknowledged today, together with a contribution of \$500 by the Post-Dispatch. The Festival management is pleased that small contributions have begun to come in early, for it is making a stronger campaign this year than ever before for small donationsnickels, dimes and quarters-from hose who do not feel that they can afford to give more

Although the distribution of contribution blanks began only yesterday forenoon, they already have begun to come back bearing subscriptions, evidence that they were circulated promptly in the business places where they were received. The young women who are distributing he blanks report that in spite of the numerous demands there have en upon the people for money they are everywhere received corno refusals to receive and circulate

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SITES OUTSIDE FOREST PARK FOR AIRPLANE MAIL CONSIDERED

Objection of Public to Allowing Machines to Use Park Regarded

as Possibility. Possible objection by the public to establishing an airplane field in Forest Park for the arrival, departure and repairing of mail ships was

pointed out at a meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, called to discuss the appropriation of \$12,500 to a fund of \$25, 000 for the proper grading of a plot in the park between the Mounted Po-lice Station and Forest Park Highlands, named by Mayor Kiel.

A committee today is inspecting three other posisble sites outside the park. One is on Delmar boulevard

about one-half mile west of the city limits. Another is west of Calvary Cemetery and the third is on Grand avenue near Bates street. It was thought by some that the beauty of Forest Park would be marred by the field and the recrea-tional facilities abridged.

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LABOR BOARD EXPLAINS DELAY IN GRANITE CITY STEEL STRIKE

Labor Member of Board Suffered Nervous Breakdown After Hearing Evidence.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Mem-

bers of the Federal War Labor Board today explained the board's slowness in disposing of the wage question which resulted in a strike of about 3800 men at the Granite City Steel Co. and the National Enameling and Stamping Co. They said it was due to the fact that Victor Olander, a labor member of the board, who heard the case, suffered a nervous breakdown later, and has not been working since.

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ly was the greatest oil producer in ment and concern among the reprecompanies. The Cerro Azul, the Juan Casano and the Mexican Petroleum Co. draw from the same pool as the Portrero del Llane. Executive and a well-balanced diet, plus Portrero del Liano. Experts have been sent to the fields to investigate

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DEFENSE COUNCIL MAY MAKE FIGHT TO BECOME PERMANENT

Mumford Thinks Action Needed to Assure Repayment of \$100,000 Fund to Business Men.

JEFFERSON CITY. Dec. 11 .- At a Defense, this morning attended by 22 members, Chairman E. B. ford indicated that the commission will not disband and will make a fight in the Legislature to be continued in office indefinitely as an official State institution.

cal State institution.

The commission has spent \$61,000 of the \$100,000 advanced by prominent citizens on promise of Gov. Gardner to recommend that the Legislature refund the money. Several members of the commission feel that the council, which was organized to help win the war, should disband and hop the expense.

They argue that the Legislature will be more likely to appropriate money to cover the expense already eccurred, if the expense is stopped at the first opportunity.

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F. Saunders as secretary late in October, recommended to Chairman Mumford after the signing of the armistice in France that the council Man Still Lives should wind up its affairs, but Mumford opposed the plan.

CAMPAIGN IS UNDER WAY FOR RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

Cards of invitation to "be a Red Cross volunteer" are being tributed in every home in St. Louis and other territory embraced in the cal Red Cross chapter. Enroffment as such will be Saturday and Sunday preceding the general cam-paign of solicitation to take place next week.

In 850 industrial plants the voluneer campaign has been set in motion, the returns being scheduled for Friday. Enrollment is in charge of an attache of each. Most of these You Can Reduce institutions have given assurance that there would be 100 per cent response, so that the committee expects at least 100,000. Where response is unanimous the concern is to receive a special banner.

Women are to conduct the campaign in the residence section, and cores of booths downtown are to be in their charge. Red Cross workers in the surgical dressings shops, sewing and knitting rooms and at the canteen are to devote themselves largely to the campaign. The canteen workers will assist where most

AUSTRALIA WANTS GERMANY'S COLONIES IN BRITISH EMPIRE

the Associated Press.
MELBOURNE, Dec. 10.—The Legislative Council of New South Wales has adopted a resolution for ransmission to the Secretary for the Colonies in London asking that the Jerman colonies be permanently incorporated within the British Em-

"For the safety of Australia, for and the future peace of the world," The joy of feeling it and reads the resolution, "every effort fresh rewards those who should be made at the peace conference to insure that in no circum. heed the laws of health, STANDARD BURLESQUE stances shall the German possessions and keep the habits regu--in the Pacific be returned to Ger-many, and that as far as possible, consistent with a due regard to any equitable claim of other nations, these possessions should be perma-

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ently incorporated within the Brit-

Peter Niesen of 1725 North Ninth street was held by a Coroner's jury today for the killing of Albert Well-Fourth street, who was shot at his shop Sunday and who died Monday

at the city hospital.

At the inquest Niesen was partialidentified by Mrs. Pearl Wright d her sons, Harry and Clarence. as the man who ran from the shop motive is supposed to have been rob-

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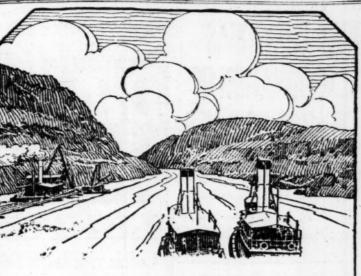
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Bec. 10, 1918, at 8:30 p. m., Celeste Barrett, Deloved daughter of R. J. and Harriet, George, Richard and Sister of Harriet, George and Tuesday, Lec. 13, at 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. (c4)

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CANAVAN—Entered into rest on Tuesday.
Dec. 10, 1913, at 2 p. m., John F. Canavan, beleved husband of Catherine and dear father of John. Mary and Thomas Canavan.
Funeral from restdence, 5061 Spalding avenue. Due notice of time.

COFFIN—Entered into rest on Menday.
Dec. 9, 1918, at 11:45 p. m., Josephine L.
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Coffin, beloved mother of Madel Ens the Coffin, and George Coffin, our dear mother for in-law and grandmother.

Funeral on Thursday, Dec. 12, 1918, at 1 p. m. from residence, 3811 St. Louis avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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BAKR—Entered into rest on Tuesday Dec. 10, 1918, at 11 p. m., Mabel Baer, helieved wife of Ben A. Baer, and dear mother of Wessel, Hanley, Benjamin and Raymond Baer, and daughter of F. A. Kilber.

Due notice of funeral.

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BECKERMEYER—Cit Sunday, Dec. 8, 1918, at 7 a. m., Edith Beckermeyer (nee Davis), of 2:27 South Broadway, beloved wife of the late August Beckermeyer, daughter of Mrs. Mary Davis Grupp and dear sister of Ruehen Davis and Mrs. Carrie Davis of Decatur, Ill., and our sister-in-law and aunt, aged 34 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle funeral parlors, 23th South Broadway, on Friday, Dec. 13, at 1:30 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paulis (C3) Onnelly's funeral parlors, 38th Lindell boule-vard, on Thursday morning. Dec. 12, at 11 Ornelly's funeral parlors, 28th Lindell boule-vard, on Thursday morning. Dec. 12, at 11 Ornelly's funeral parlors, 28th Lindell boule-vard, on Thursday morning. Dec. 12, at 11 Ornelly's funeral parlors, 28th Lindell boule-vard, on Thursday morning. Dec. 12, at 11 Ornelly's funeral parlors, 28th Lindell boule-vard, on Thursday morning. Dec. 12, at 11 Ornelly's funeral parlors, 28th Lindell boule-vard, on Thursday morning. Dec. 14, and Laura Fischer, dear sister of Annie and Laura

lors, 2311 South Broadway, on Friday, Dec. 13, at 1:30 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

BELLAIRS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1918, at 1:23 s. m., at the family residence, Gumko, Mo., Ernest D. Estinairs, beloved husband of Minnie Stillairs, need by ear 7 months and 10 days.

Funeral will take piace from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral pariors, 3846 Lindell bouleward, on Friday, Dec. 12, at 2 p. m., to Oak Hill Cemetery.

Martin Biedermann aged 64 years, dear husband of Elizabeth Biedermann (nee Knott). Funeral Friday, Dec. 12, at 2 p. m., to Martin Biedermann, aged 64 years, dear husband of Elizabeth Biedermann (nee Knott). Funeral Friday, Dec. 13, axe; 1:30 p. m., form Moydell's pariors, Mississiphi and Alien avenues. to SS. Fete and Faul's Church, Pieceased was a member of Benton Lodge, No. 25; A. O. U. W. and Bridge & Beach Mutual Aid Society.

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Dec. 9, 1918, at 4:55 p. m., Margaret Calvert, belowed daughter Bertha Calvert mea.
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Funeral on Friday, Dec. 13, at 1:30 n. m. from residence, 16:4A Helen atreet. to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

Chamber—Entered into rest on Dec. 8, 1918, at 3:20 n. m., on his thirty-eight year of her age the Kelley), beloved wife of George H. Cramer, mother of Mary, Grace and Francis of Alice, low in Francis and Mary. Grace and Francis of Alice, low in Francis and Mary. F. Kelley, eighter of George Helsohn, brother-in-law of Bula helsohn and our dear uncle and Mar. F. K. Kelley.

Funeral from home of mother, 634 North Eighth street, East St. Louis at 2 p. m., Friday, Dec. 13, to St. Patrick's Church, Dec. 9, 1918, at 10:10 a. m., day, Dec. 10. at the archive and day, Dec. 10.

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CARPENTIER—On Saturday, Dec. 7, 1918, at 10:45 p./m., at Horton, Kan. Mary G. Carpentier (nee Hannagan), relict of Robert Carpentier (nee Hannagan), relict of Robert Carpentier (nee Hannagan), relict of Robert Carpentier (nee Hannagan) (nee Broder, 10:16 p./m., at Horton, Kan. Mary G. Carpentier (nee Hannagan), relict of Robert Carpentier (nee

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Funeral from Ambruster's chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, Friday, Dec. 15, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Concordia Cemetery. (c)

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Dec. 10. 1918. at two, beloved husband objectoker), dear son of brother and brother-years and 15 days.

m. from residence, Calvary Cemetery.

SCHREINER—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 9, 1918. Lilium Gahl-Schreiner, Deloved wife of Roy L. Schreiner, and our dear daughter and sister.

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SCHOOL BOARD REFUSES TO PAY SPECIAL TAXES

Bills Paid for 20 Years Heretofore, Although Attorneys Held There Was No Legal Liability.

The Board of Education, by a majority vote of members last night, refused to pay a special tax bill issued by the city to Foxall P. McCormack, a contractor, for \$247.65, for street improvements in the vicinity of the Eugene Field School, Taylor avenue and Olive street. The vote on the motion to pay the bill was three for and seven against. The same action was taken on seven other similar bills aggregating claims of \$1145.23.

The board's action was taken after a discussion of the proposition of payments of tax bills by the board for the last 20 years in the face of repeated opinions by the board's various attorneys that the board is not legally liable for payment of the bills and that school property is not lien-

Saving \$40,000 This Year. Frank X. Hiemenz, leader of the opposition to the payment of such oills, declared that in its refusal to pay them the board would save this year approximately \$40,000. He pointed out that improvements in the vicinity of police stations and houses of the Fire Department were paid by the city and declared it is an injus-tice for the city to levy against the educational system for similar im-provements. John M. Goodin, the board's attor-

ney, in his report on the McCormack bill, declared he would prefer not to make any recommendation concern-ing it, but if the board insisted he would be obliged in view of the law to recommend that it be not paid. vestigations into the liability of the officers and members of the board for wrongful expenditures of its funds and I have come to the conclusion that it is my duty to be extremely cautious about recommend-ing the payment or disbursement of

any funds unless it be in payment of a lawful claim and one in which there is a legal obligation on the board to pay," he declared. Test Case in Supreme Court. The fight against payment of the special tax bills is a sequel to the litigation between Hiemenz and former President Harper of the board in the Circuit Court, when Hiemenz opposed the payment by the board of special tax bills awarded contractors for work on the Mill Creek

Judge Hennings, in this case, decided the board was not required to pay special tax bilis and that its property is not lienable, yet, he de-clared, there was a moral obligation to pay and he declined to enjoin the payment by the board. The case was taken to the Missouri Supreme Court, but has not been heard there.

FAULTILY ADDRESSED LETTERS TO RED CROSS FOR DELIVERY

Home Service Sevtion Endeavoring to Find St. Louisans at Request of Postoffice Department.

The home service section of the Red Cross here has received from Red Cross here has received from the Bureau of Communication in Washington the following letters ad-dressed to St. Louisans, which the Postoffice Department has been unable to deliver either because the families have moved or because the

address is incorrect.

Johann Krieger, 1775 Broadway, from a Dechoff, 508 South Second Street.
Tevetcoff, 508 South Second street.
Paparic, 2048 Papin street, from
Paparic at Daimacija.
Barra, 215 South Second street.

Mother. and Mrs. Jurgens, German Theater, ria, from Elizabeth Schultze, encz Kaufmann, 348 Hawk or Clark om Anna Engelmann.
Ruck. 219 Marion street, from Ruck.
Pavlic, 12-22 Franklin r Pavlic, 12-22 Franklin avenue.
va Pavlic.
Schmidt, 1621 Menard street, from
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z Errzsebet. 32 Louis place, from Wil-uleder, D. 6, No. 4. Chieme, St. Louis, from Mother. G. T. Kiddle, 502-y Lindell boule-from August. ira, G. T. Kiddle, 502-y Lindell boule-d, from August. Henry Jungat, general delivery, St. Louis, m J. Jungat, Pfarrer of Argelander-104, Bonn. Irs. Anna Zwinzmann, 1626 Broadway, m Ellen Brauel.

Letters have been sent to the folowing people by the Bureau of Communication concerning the welfare of their relatives on active service with the American Expeditionary Forces, and have been returned through the mails: Mr. Michael J. Hayes, 621 North Twenty-fourth street; Mrs. Mary Tucker, 2517 North Tenth street; Mrs. Julia Lewis, general delivery; Mrs. Gertrude Julian, general delivery.

The district secretary of the Civil

Service Commission, in the old Custom House, has been directed to hire and furnish transportation to a large number of allround machinists and high-pressure pipefitters for work at Sheffield, Ala. High wages and good living conditions are assured.

SHE CERTAINLY ENJOYED HER VISIT TO THIS INTER-ESTING FURNITURE STORE "The Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co.

at Fourth and St. Charles streets have the nicest looking and best arranged stock of exclusively furniture in the City of St. Louis.
"I enjoyed going through the 50 or more completely furnished rooms and looking at many odd and attractive pieces of furniture, all nicely tive pieces of furniture, all nicely displayed in this large establisa-

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—
Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

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Men's Silk Shirts



at \$4.95 I You will quickly recognize what splendid shirts these are and of course, what wonderful presents they would make. Made of heavy tub silk in satin stripe effects in a

big range of rich col-

ors. Sizes 131/2 to 181/2. After the Holidays, sleeves will be altered gratis if needed.

Beautiful Silks

Yards and yards of silk for apparel of all kinds that will help complete the gift list. 32-inch Stripe Crepe Shirting 32-inch Stripe Broadcloth Shirting . .

40-inch Crepe de Chine 40-inch Georgette Crepes 36-inch Colored Messalines 40-inch Radiant Satin..... 36-inch Khaki Kool 40-inch Printed Foulard 36-inch Black Taffeta..... 40-inch Black Moire 36-inch Black Messaline 36-inch Black Peau de Soie

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> Representing a special selection we made from our regular stock, these Dresses, numbering 135 in all, are undoubtedly what many women have been seeking.

T Every one is a charming model, suitable for street wear and afternoon occasions.

I All are in the prevailing styles, refreshingly trimmed in many smart ways. The dark shades of the present season are represented.



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Diamond Jewelry

-And besides, it's an investment of the most substantial nature, for everyone knows Diamonds are continually advancing in price. This year our assemblage of Diamond Jewelry is wonderfully complete and varied with everything that is new and unique. Just a few offerings are mentioned herewith.

Blue-White Diamond Ring, \$400-Perfect stone, 1.25 carat, in platinum and white gold

Solitaire Ring, \$295with 6 diamonds on sides. Weight .95 carat.

Fancy Platinum Ring -17 diamonds, \$165. Fancy Platinum Ring

21 diamonds, \$235. Platinum and Gold Princess Ring-24 diamonds, \$110.

Platinum and Gold Set Diamond Ring, \$40.

Solitaire Diamond Rings-Tiffany setting,

All-Platinum Brooch, \$345—Fancy lace effect setting, 35 diamonds.

Gorgeous Bar Pin, \$295-All platinum, 6 diamonds, 9 Oriental sapphires. Platinum Brooch, \$120

-Elliptical circle, 16 pearls, 4 sapphires, 4 diamonds. Wreath Brooches -

Gold, 6 diamonds, \$37.50. Tuxedo Set-9 pieces, gold and platinum, \$35.

Platinum and Gold Bar Pin-19 diamonds,

Men's Full-Dress Set, \$100-Platinum and gold on pearl-9-piece set, with diamonds. Link Cuff Buttons,

set with diamonds and Cabuchon sapphires. Platinum La Valliere. \$40-14 diamonds and 5

\$85—Platinum and gold,

sapphires. Platinum La Valliere. \$20 With diamonds. Wrist Watch, \$195-Platinum and gold-12 diamonds.

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> Christmas Linens A She can't have too many Linens, so your choice is certain to be a good one, especially if you choose them here. Madeira Napkins,

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scalloped yokes, sleeves and skirt. All sizes 36 to 44.

Silk Envelope Chemise,

\$1.95 and \$2.95

I New arrivals that make

selection easy. Beautiful-

ly made garments of wash satin and silk crepe de

chine in pink or white.

Doz., \$6.50 Luncheon size 13x13-in., all pure linen with handembroidered corners and hand-scalloped edge.

Waists for Christmas

Hemstitched Sets, \$6.75 Consisting of one hem-stitched damask cloth and one-half dozen napkins to match-nicely boxed if de-

Japanese Table Covers

Hemstitched blue and white—a large assortment of new patterns—fast colors—all sizes. Size 36x36-inch..... .\$2.50 Size 48x48-inch. Napkins to match, doz., 98c Fifth Floor

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Suits and Overcoats, Choice

sturdiness about Academy Clothes that instantly win the approval of parents who buy them and boys who wear them. The Suits at \$14 include panel back and conservative models, made of various materials. Many have knickers made with double seat and

There's a certain snap and

knees. All sizes 8 to 18. The Overcoats at \$14 are belted back and all-around belt styles, with convertible and military collars. Full and three-quarter lengths. Sizes 3

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Women's Georgette Blouses at Beautifully made of Georgette as well as crepe de chine in a host of pretty styles-some with elaborately beaded and embroidered fronts-others semi-tailored or plain tailored. All have long sleeves with tailored or novelty cuffs. Sizes 36 to 44..........

Silk Waists at \$3.85

White Waists at \$1.29 Twenty brand new styles of voile, batiste and lingerie ma-

Several good styles made of crepe de chine or Georgette terials. Square or round, high creps, elaborately trimmed er or convertible collars with plain or embroidered and lace plain tailored, with tucked trimmed fronts, long sleeves and fancy cuffs. All sizes 36 to 46. vestee or embroidered front,

Big square, round or convertible collars. Sizes 36 to 44.

Silk Waists at \$2.55 Neatly made of crepe de chine in plain tailored styles or with tucked fronts. Long sleeves with novelty cuffs and the popular big collars. Choice of white or flesh color in all sizes. Basement Economy Store



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Popular Comics
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Here come the Canadians! Scene in Valenciennes as liberators marched into the city after the German retreat.

—Underwood & Underwood



Mrs. Louise Boex, of Cincinnati, planting a silver maple in memory of her son killed by shell fire from a German submarine.

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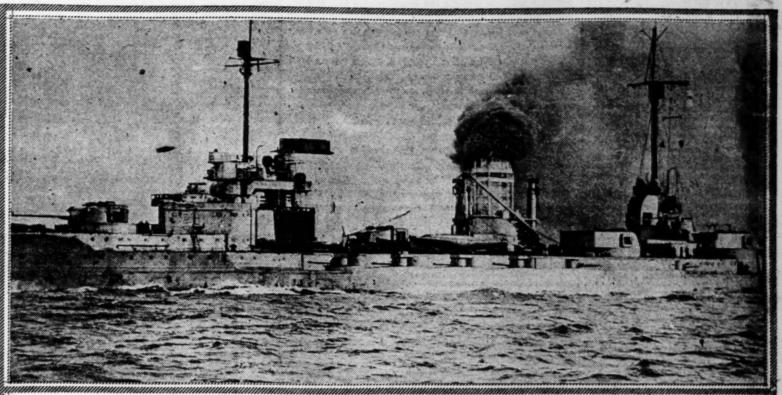


Her husband at the front, this English matron assumed his duty of town crier in Chertsey and went through the village proclaiming the news of the armistice. The Convergent Underwood & Underwood.

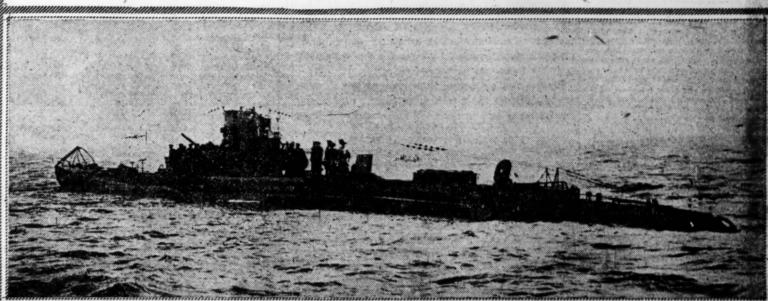


Another ship load of Americans arriving in New York from Europe.

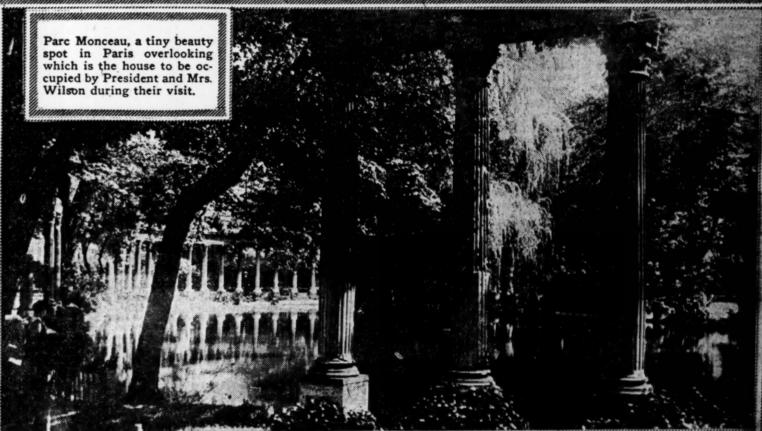
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The pride of the German navy, the battle cruiser Seydlitz, after its surrender to the British fleet in the Firth of Forth.

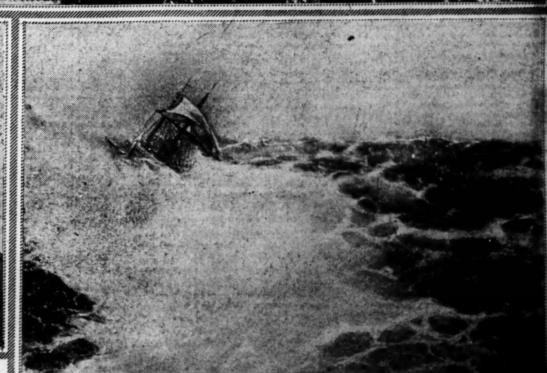


Newest type of German long-distance submarine cruiser surrendering to the victors. Note cable-cutting device on prow.





J. L. Sanfuentes, president of Chile, engaged in boundary dispute with Peru which imperils peace of South America.



"The Shipwreck," one of the paintings in exhibition of the work of C. manian artist, now being held in St. Louis.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

SHOULD THE KAISER BE TRIED?

I desire to compliment you on your editorial in your issue of Dec. 8, en-titled "Should the ex-Kaiser be Tried." It is the only sane thing I have seen on

Is it right for the all-conquering allies to terrorize a little nation like Holland and perhaps by force compel it to acceed to their demands to deliver the ex-Emperor to them? To deliver up the con-quered to the conquerers? You well say that no strong nation would submit to such a demand and that the allies would be doing what they have condemned in others, the use of force and the viola-tion of international law. You also well tried and that any law made and tribunal and thus impair its profitableness. formed to meet the case would be exsome of the other papers. Their edi-torials certainly are not based on American principles.

mere might to judge and deterinfamous conquerers in history? Mere niight does not prove right or innocence, and it may be that the guilty would pun-ish the innocent. Would it be any differvance and expressed themselves?

would be a mere mote W. J. AMBRUSTER.

Justice Not Vengeance.

Your editorial in the issue of Sunday, "Should the ex-Kaiser Be Tried"

well as to the public in general, that the embarrassing to himself and to his associates. In the background, conferring, advising, dec office seekers should not force their Bolevick theories of punishment on more than 99 per cent of the people.

A. J. SCHMIDT,

Beware the Blood Lust!

re such a stand must be unpopat this time and therefore the Post-Dis-

refugee whether he were a dethroned their hands whether one or the other from the stump.

les in the fact that it is popular and the in the war. press is ever too ready to cry with the it had disgraced our country.

It is therefore most encouraging to

J. A. WORTHINGTON.

Government Wire Control.

nent." in which you say: "The Governproperties, but it is already operating them successfully and with benefits to the

: My son wired from Tulsa, Ok., to wife in Denver, Colo., on the 22d of lovember, which wire was not delivered

THE FAKE AND THE FLAG.

Wholly apart from William Randolph Hearst's antiwar policy and his methods of dealing with our relations and negotiations with Germany during the critical period before the war, there are two points in his instructions to his editors which bare his journalistic soul and ex-

Asserting a probability that the Zimmerman note was a fake, concocted by Attorney-General Gregory to serve dishonorable and tyrannical purposes of the Wilson administration, without a particle of evidence to support his theory, he denounces Gregory, and by inference the administration, and accuses them of the vilest motives and deceptions in a matter touching the honor and vital

Now mark that Mr. Hearst instructs his editors to work on this theory, but not say editorially all he suggests, but only part, and "to get someone to stand for an interview as Hale used to do to bring all these points out, especially those about the probable forgery of the note.

In short, Mr. Hearst wanted his editors to get a fake interview supporting a fake theory to the effect that an important revelation, touching the safety and vital interests of the nation, was a governmental fake, concocted and designed to mislead the people for sinister and base

Concerning the use of the American flag in the columns of his newspaper, Mr. Hearst sent the following instruction to his publisher and manager:

If situation quiets down, please remove color, flags from first page and little flags on inside pages, reserving these for special occasions of a warlike or patriotic kind. I think they have been good for this week, giving us a very American character and probably helping to sell papers, but continue effective they should be reserved for

In short, Mr. Hearst instructs his subordinate to use the flag as a camouflage of newspaper patriotism to say that there is no international law un-der which the ex-Emperor could be please the public and sell papers, but not to overplay it

Unprincipled journalism cannot go beyond this. It principle of justice and law. The words subtly combines the fake and the flag as twin instrubear repeating for their sanity and reason compared to the vicious editorials of mentalities of unscrupulous deception and sordid greed.

MR. WILSON'S WISE DECISION.

President Wilson's reported decision not to attend the peace conference in person, but to remain in the backhold the defeated? If so, in what respect ground and act through his delegates embodies sound are the allies any different than the most judgment. It removes one of the objections to his personal participation in peace councils.

It is wise and proper that the President should personally confer with the leaders of other nations assoent than the rule of the mob, for all the clated in the war and the peace settlement on the com-allies have disqualified themselves in ad-mon aims which ought to be realized on a just and en-If any other plan than an impartial tribunal is followed the defeated will be war job and the President is the biggest factor in the justified at the first opportunity to at- job. In order to achieve the ends he has defined and tempt by force to set aside the conditions which have been generally accepted as embodying the of the conquerers. It would bring upon our nation a stupendous heritage of haired beside which the Alsace-Lorraine dispute between France and Germany energy or influence. If he succeeds in accomplishing the substantial points in his peace terms and in founding a league of mations which will substitute the reign of law for the reign of might among nations, he will have achieved ends of inestimable benefit to mankind. Conference with national leaders and with delegates is deserves the praise and commendation of different, however, from participation in the open peace discussions. The office of President is greater than that of a delegate. The President is the power behind the In these days of wild, hysterical dec- of a delegate. The President is the power behind the

> In the background, conferring, advising, deciding and less the German people are allowed to speaking through delegates, Mr. Wilson can play a great trade and make money. and commanding part in the peace settlement. He can justify his foreign mission without loss of the dignity or authority vested in the office of President.

Will you permit me to thank you for In reading reports from England relative to the spe- if they are to find any market at all. your brave editorial of Sunday in which cific demands that country is preparing to make at the her war indemnity to Germany ward the former Kaiser of Germany.

This was courageous because it takes Isles are now in the midst of a political campaign. We peace conference, we must remember that the British 1871-1875. There was no other way. stand at a time when both we and must also remember that the statements come from unlies are heated with passion and official spokesmen and are without anything to indicate der to repair the stupendous damage was brave because the public that they represent the attitude of responsible Govern- done by over four years of war, the upon whom a newspaper relies for its patronage can not be expected to concur isfy British sentiment as about right are thus outlined:

their own self respect to gain by the stand ing this sum in the light of a mere bagatelle and fixing that of the South after our Civil War: a proper cash indemnity at \$50,000,000,000; free hand for for she has evidently fought to the point After every war the cry of the crowd British navy at sea; 931,000 square miles of German colley's celebrated advice to the South to for revenge. For hundreds of years onies in Africa; 96,160 square miles of German colonies raise more cotton and less hell had a speaking peoples have in the Pacific; most of Mesopotamia; extension of Egyp- sound economic truth back of it, for the and the proud boast of first England and tian territory northward; all of Palestine and part of the reconstruction of the defeated and ruined now America has been that they and we Syrian coast; resumption of British control in Persia. the refuge of the political The indemnity issue having got into British politics, a produce wealth was restored. parch or an escaped revolutionist: and further extension of these modest demands may be heard

have always reeked with the blood of in- Results to date ought to make us thankful that we war, there would certainly be no outshall go to the peace table firm in the resolution to ask side It will be to the everlasting disgrace to both America and England if our people do not find their heads in time to are divided among the allies, we shall refuse to accept ce this storm of blood lust which is any share apportioned to America, barring possibly some sed of course by many great names both small vessel of little value, which we might retain for England and America.

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POISON GAS AND INFLUENZA.

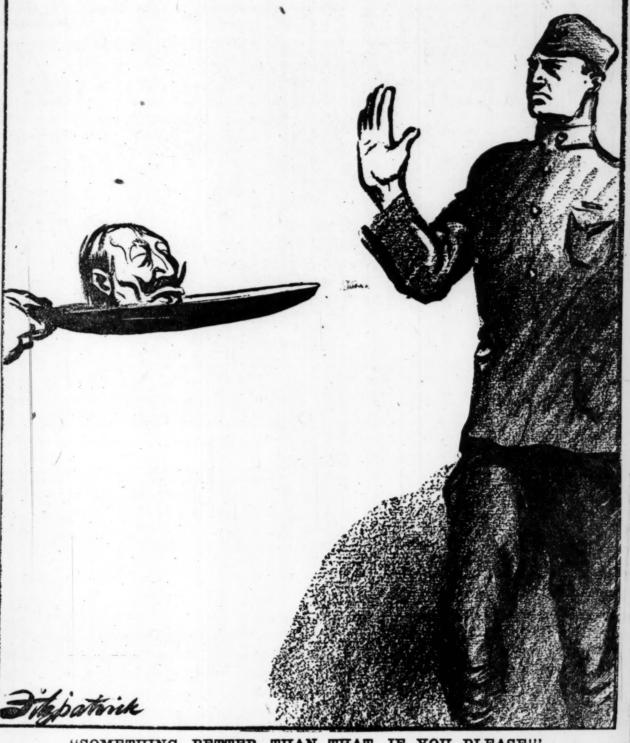
The new theory as to influenza, propounded by Dr. Al- outside world should be obvious to t is therefore most encouraging to the Post-Dispatch take the patriotic bert Croft of Chicago is that it is due to the poison gas the Paris peace conference, now that German autocracy and militarism have stand when unpopular. Your editorial generated on the European battlefields, which has spread cught to be published again.

In minute quantities over the earth causing irritation in minute quantities over the earth, causing irritation of the mucous membrane in sensitive persons.

This is interesting, in view of the fact that scientists discovered, after the tremendous earthquake and erup-In regard to your editorial of the 7th tion of Krakatoa, in 1883, that the vast cloud of volcanic dust cast up to a height of over 15 miles traveled and dust cast up to a height of over 15 miles, traveled completely around the globe.

Compared, however, with the quantity of dust cast them under a war lease, and operating up by Krakatoa and the measureless energy with which it was projected, the amount of poison gas generated is vested exclusively in the President. Will submit two instances out of many, in the war and the energy of its projection were infini- Foreign Governments must necessarily of which I have personal knowledge. To- tesimal. It is extremely improbable that any of this gas treat him as the representative of the

to could cross the ocean without being utterly dissipated. The more credible theory is that the soil and atmos-November, which wire was not delivered until the 26th of November. Also, a wire was sent to me from Denver, two weeks emanations, have caused this world-wide sickness. Here, a foreign power except through the President of the war zone, filled with putrid matter and its downward of the war zone, filled with putrid matter and its downward in the zone weeks except through the President was not delivered with putrid matter and its downward with the zone weeks except through the President was not delivered with putrid matter and its downward with the zone weeks except through the President was not delivered with putrid matter and its downward with the zone weeks except through the president was not delivered with putrid matter and its downward with the zone weeks except through the president was not delivered with the zone weeks except through the president was not delivered with the zone weeks except through the president was not delivered with the zone weeks except through the president was not delivered with the zone weeks except through the president was not delivered with the zone weeks except through the president was not delivered with the zone weeks except through the president was not delivered with the zone weeks except through the president was not delivered with the zone weeks and the zone weeks was not delivered with the zone weeks and the zone weeks was not delivered with the zone weeks were also as the zone were well as the zone we were well as the zone well as the zon ago, and has not yet been delivered. To at least, the cause is more nearly commensurate with this time, if not to embarrass the Presi-



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From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

lamations and irresponsible printed mat- delegation and final judge of its attitude and action. in all ways to prevent the revival of ter emanating from every quarter of the globe, this editorial is a timely reminder to rulers of America and allied lands as presence as delegate, having the great authority and German commerce is that the allies presence as delegate, having the great authority and German commerce is that the allies will never be able to get their indem-

to market bonds abroad on a great demands of the victors for reparation and those bonds will have to be bought by Germany's former enemies. France thus made the payments on The best thing that can happen to timated in London at approximately 200 billions of dollars. Cash indemnity of \$40,000,000,000; computations show- present condition seems rather like South remained without the necesasry bread and butter basis until its power to

If Horace Greeley's sententious advice were to be applied to Germany, obstruction to the restoration of present political and social conditions the Bolsheviki make Europe a bedto revive their industries and their

Roosevelt's Bad Luck.

JUST A MINUTE

THE WORLD'S GREAT NEED.

MR. ANTWINE ON THE WAR.

say just what won the war," Mr. Antwine said.

without which the war might not have

other countries will resent this claim or

begrudge us credit.
"Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the

British Admiralty, says British sea

power won the war. That is quite true,

but only in the sense in which he

the world could never have withstood

meant it. Without British sea power

the shock of German preparedness. The

and the world would be under a reign

Of course he did. So did the French

army. Belgium won the war when she

held up the first German advance upon

its application to the winning of the

war is that without any of these agents

keep our shirts on when somebody seems to claim too much credit. Those

things can be intelligently meant and

had a great task set for it, and it took

pretty much the whole world to per-

whether we are getting full credit fo

have been won without almost any one

of the great factors contributing to vic-

HERITAGE.

VOU gave to other men bags of gold,

And marble palaces by the sea; But, O, dear God, You gave to me

(And the whole wide world my treas-

The dawn, the dusk, the day, the

And the priceless beauties they in-

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BITTERSWIKET.

T MAY not love? Oh, well, then I shall

That which has kinder been than Love

I, whom Love has denied, will be thy

Maybe the President is only taking

P. Y. A.

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

ure to hold)

selfish end-

friend.

And silken robes, and jewels bright

form it. Let us ask ourselves not

stupidly construed.

"Let us remember that and try to

Paris. What is meant by this term

Someone says Foch won the war.

great many things combined to

PUT EUROPE BACK TO WORK.

nities and restoration funds paid un-

Where lies the real interest of the

R. ROOSEVELT'S latest point that the President represents only the executive department and cannot now be regarded abroad as representing the whole Government or the nation is at least bad constitutional law. Any law book on the subject would say that the power to conduct diplomatic negotiations United States and as the authorized spokesman of the Government. Neither dent in the performance of his duties?

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clarke McAdams

HAVE said that the world is in need And someone says That is a pretty sentiment, Neatly expressed, too.

But I tell you that it is a tremendous But that, even now, unless we heed it

world war came for lack of love, And because intellect and culture were Crucifying the Lord afresh-He who said "Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you."

And Russia, for want of love to the Neighbor murdering neighbor,

win the war. We like to think that America contributed the knockout blow Red terror walking abroad everywhere. And the same lack of love casts grim

Over war-wearied Europe and in Amer-As our armies march onward into Ger-

Only little children, they say, greet the Some with stones, urged on by hating

But others with smiles, for they have not been poisoned
With the hate that is now the world's

chief peril. Love I repeat, will solve all problems. And this truth is no pretty sentiment It is central, and vital, and the law of

At this moment it is the most pressing of truths.

Believe and act upon it, O World, if you would be saved.

H. M. WILLIAMS. Of course, the weather could no behave itself in this way when our boys were flocking into the training camps and there was not too much protection against the blasts of winter. The weather is like that-probably the consequence of its extreme age and vast experience with the ex

pectations of man. There is no such thing as meeting those expectations. The gods, who tried to fight on the right side in Homer, resisted every laim upon them from either side in the recent great conflict. Everyone's experience with man is pretty much the same. They all want to be as free from him as possible. Man wants it in his relations with himself. Woman wants The gods want it. The weather wants ft.

Line from the menu card in a Philadelphia restaurant:

The management requests customers to report any inattention or discourtesy to the desk.

However, the desk proved herself quite pretty and amiable while our sign nunter was there, and no discourtery to her was observed. A sign opposite the C. & A. station, Chicago:

> Solomon's Hospital for Sick Clothing.

Ozernin Tells Efforts by Him to Secure Germany's Consent to Stop Fighting

Former Austrian Foreign Minister Says Charles Feared Attack by William Should He Make Separate Peace.

By the Associated Press. Who did not appear to have the VIENNA, Monday, Dec. 9.—Count mind. Emperor William could Czernin, the former Austro-Hunga- bring himself to yield Alsace rian Foreign Minister, discussed to- Lorraine.

steps being taken. Emperor William said to me on one occasion: 'How can we get peace with England de-"Nothing is more dangerous in pol- the peace.

Lorraine were ceded back to France.
"I went to Kreizenach and pre"Ir, von Kuehlmann and I had

"I went to Kreizenach and presented the plan to Dr. Bethmann-holweg, then German Imperial Chancellor. Later he informed me ciples, but Ludendorff always telephone to the basis of President Wilson's principles, but Ludendorff always telephone to the ciples, but Ludendorff always telephone to the ciples and the ciples are ciples.

ing up of land which had cost so

saw, however, that I could not arrange the matter because Germany was obliged to obey the military

"I then tried another way. Unknown to the Germans I sent Herr Vassilko, a Socialist member of Par-liament, to Berlin to talk with Mathias Erzberger, the clerical leader, and Dr. Albert O. W. Suederkum, a Socialist member of the Reichsgreat stumbling block, and Austria tag. He was to tell them why the war must end and give them both to understand that another peace resolution should be introduced in the Reichstag.

Reichstag. "At this juncture, however, the America entered German armies began to win victories once more and the Reichstag did was a separate peace with the Ennothing. Thus we were badly situated. When our chances were bad and the entente nations were elated they would not talk peace. When we sible. would not talk peace. When we were winning Ludendorff would not consent to permit peace negotiations.
I always wanted to use victory as an thereby we, because of our geoopportunity to bring about peace and graphical position, would have cut everal times had an impression off from Germany her Turco-Bulthat I might succeed.

Sent Envoy to Britain. "I sent Count Mensdorff to Switz- lied interests in Turkey and Bulgaria erland to see Gen. J. C. Smuts, (who to allow us to pull out of the war. was in Switzerland last March in the I have proof Germany at once would interests of the British Government). have made war on us. He succeeded, but I was unable to tell just what terms Germany

was the only head of an allied Power | France?'

United States Public Health Serv-

said that nearly 350,000 deaths oc-

1918, to Dec. 1, 1918, from influenza

NINE-TENTHS OF INFLUENZA

By the Associated Press

who did not appear to have this

czernin, the former Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, discussed to day his efforts and those of the Austrian Government to end the war and outlined what in his estimation were the problems to be settled before peace can be made secure. He expressed hope for an agreement among the nations to disarm.

Count Czernin declared the Brest Litovsk peace treaty was the work of the German military leaders and painted Gen. Ludendorff.

Count Czernin painted Gen. Ludendorff. He Quartermaster General of the German army and virtual dictator of the empire's military policy in the last days of the conflict, as the man who stood between the Central Empires and peace on numerous occasions. Efforts to induce the German Government to make concessions of an important nature seemed at times to be near success, but Ludendorff was adamant.

Recounting the desperate efforts on the part of Austria to reach some sort of peace before the final and absolute collapse of both the Austrian and German empires, Count Czernin said:

"The German people wanted peaco long ago, and even Emperor William wanted to see the end of the war, but the attitude of England prevented steps being taken. Emperor William said to me on one occasion: 'How can we get peace with England declaring that we must be destroyed?'

"Which Diplomatic Buffing." "Regarding Emperor William feet that he did not know how to get out of it. In this, I believe, the heads of the Entent Powers are wrong, for the the Minister to Rumania struggle. I was Minister to Rumania to be probable for the war to begin I nave the impersion that no one wanted bastlines. I minister to Rumania to begin in the last days of the conflict, as the man

power to punish any nation resort-ing to arms is the only way to keep

"Nothing is more dangerous in politics than to see things as you wish to see them, not as they are. We understood that the only way to arrange matters was to get England and Germany to agree.

Offered Galicia to Germany.

"With the knowledge of Emperor Charles, I proposed to Emperor William that Austria would give Germany the province of Galicia and permit her to have her way in Russian Poland provided Alsace and Lorraine were ceded back to France.

"I signed the peace treaty of Brest-Litovsk, but we got nothing from it. This fact is worthy of mention. It was Ludendorff who forced Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, the German Foreign Secretary, to make that peace. We occupied the south ren ern end of the line, whereas Germany had her troops against the line in the north. Gen. Hoffman then declared he would move on Permany to Foreign Minister did not sign the treaty.

that he was forced to decline to enter into the scheme.

"I do not know whether or not Ludendorff had a hand in the matter, but I was informed that it was impossible to give up Alsace and Lorraine because the German people never would understand the giving up of land which had cost so

much blood.

"The situation of Germany was dangerous, but nothing could be done. Our conversations were pleasant and friendly and our sacrifices were appreciated by the officials. I saw, however, that I could not an I petrograd."

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Dec. 11.—Austria's desperate efforts in 1917 to withdraw statement to the Associated Pressysterday by Count Czernin, former Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister.

"A separate peace would have garian allies, and it would have been impossible for Germany with her al-

German War Strength.
"Consider that two months ago. would make. I do not recall that when she was beaten, with a revolu-Mr. Lloyd George, the British Pre- tion in her own country, she was mier, mentioned any conditions last then strong enough to send troops to February. Germany assured me that defend Bavaria, when Andrassy, the

no definite offers were received from last imperial Foreign Minister, of-England, and I believe this was true. fered President Wilson a separate "England appeared to intend to crush Germany, and France showed a similar attitude: President Wilson when she was almost victorious in

armies are demobilized. Conditions after the war with de mobilization of troops and resump DEATHS CALLED PREVENTABLE

tion of immigration from areas is which sanitation has been necess CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Ninety per cent of the deaths from influenza and pneumonia are preventable. and pneumonia are preventable, isted," he said. "Public health of-when a proper vaccine is used, ac-ficials must be prepared for in-cording to an address by Dr. E. C. creased demands from the soldiers Rosenow of Rochester, Minn., before the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association today. ublic Health Association, today.

Surgeon-General Blue, head of the health supervision of children." istration program must include

ice, also a speaker at the conference, SPENCER RESOLVE WOULD OPEN curred among civilians from Sept. 1. CABLE TO SOLDIER RELATIVES and pneumonia.

Dr. Rosenow read figures on inoc-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-The Senate yesterday adopted a resolu-tion by Senator Spencer of Missour ulations around Rochester, show-ing that after the third innoculation there were nine cases of influenza per 1000 against 220 per 1000 among requesting the Postmaster-G 1000 against 220 per 1000 among uninoculated, and -3-10 cases 1000 of pneumonia against 14 information can be promptly asked the uninoculated, and - 8-10 cases per 1000 among those not inocu- by relatives and received by cable as Surgeon; General Blue came to de men overseas from whom no week arouse realization of the problem has been received in more than confronting communities when the months.

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Dorothy Dix Believes Parents Rather Than Bad Boys Should Be Whipped

Declares That There Is a Crying Need for Some Humanitarian to Start to Reform the Fathers and Mothers of So-Called Vicious Children.

By DOROTHY DIX

NOT long ago in discussing the question of corporeal punishment in schools, the superintendent of education of an Eastern school, declared it was the parents of bad children who should be whipped instead of the children themselves, for it was the parents who were rensible for sending to school the unruly and uncontrollable boys and irls, the impossibility of dealing with whom on any other platform than hat of physical fear had brought up again the problem of reinstating he rod in the schoolroom.

Never has there a truer or a wiser thing said, and the most crying ed of the day is for some humanitarian to start a movement for the reform of parents. They need it more than any other class of people in

No others such crime is being go, and mothers smile serenely at the committed as the way in which children are being reared, and life offers no other moral phenometric processes and so inexpelled here. children in the control of the traveling public that the control of the attitude that intelligent, refined, the attitude that intelligent, refined, upright, noble people take on this upright, noble people take on this control of the control of th

rear up children who are little sav-cloth at dinner, with never a word of reproof from the besotted parents? else's right, or comfort, or property.

One can understand how hoodlum

women would have been vandal he amenities of life.

UT when men and women who chattels against their children. But when men and women who are gentlemen and ladies themselves, who are schooled in all the graciousness of civilization, permit their children to flaunt the decease of life in the face, and to ruthlessly trample upon the comfort and peace of everybody who is unfortunate enough to come within their range, the matter becomes one for the investigation of the allenist, and the interference of the police.

the street cars has daily illustration from the street cars has daily illustration for the odd or respect the old, or regard the rights of others, who grow up into hoodlums that break their parents' hearts and bring their gray hairs down in sorrow to the grave. We talk a lot about environment that is a policy for it regarded in the frocks of every passerby. Children the frocks

One can easily understand that criminal parents might raise up a brood of young criminals to prey upon society, without giving the wrong they are doing to the community a single regretful thought. One can understand how the ignorant, unrefined mothers and fathers of the slums, where a whole family is herded together in one room, might reast un children who are little savelent fact to argue here. Who has not agonized while mothers sat calmly by and permitted their children to scratch pictures on their hostess' mahogany table? Who has not seen mothers give their children costly illustrated books belonging to someone else to play with? Who has not had children deliberately take the soup out of their plates and pour it on the

thers and fathers can bring up enough to destroy your property dlum children with neither maners nor courtesy, not any regard for fended when you rise to the protection of your household goods and

People always speak with the loud-

The worst feature of parental encouragement of terrorism and frightfulness in children is not the blessed estate of parenthood, a miracle is wrought whereby they become deaf and blind to what their own children do, and dumb so far as correcting them is concerned.

Every woman who has to ride in the street cars has daily illustration

PERILS OF PEACE

(As they exist in the Maiden's Imagination.)



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By E. J. RATH,

itation. She was uncertain as to the manner of beginning. This man was

so utterly different from her concep

tion of a thief that a sense of deli

Wright himself who took command.

"Marshall has been telling me about your plans," he said, smiling.

"I am greatly interested. I follow the drama rather closely, and I be-

without his knowledge.

bors inquired:

10, 12 and 14; number 8 fell into the not quite sure."
chicken coop, numbers 9 and 13 "Well, of all the silly children 1

now, that are regarded as delicate "Done!" said Charlotte. "Don't bljects."

"Of course," she said hastily. "Til phone his office immediate-Charlotte regarded him with a "Of course," she said hastily. "I'll phone his office immediatemixture of admiration and amazewhich is tasked a solid taught
"Where could I see this—gentlely."

STORY FOR

THE SANDMAN

mother. He won't mnd me."

know now it is set for Puss," said said textiles a color card has been two bright eyes looking at him from the doorway. If he had he would not have gone around the funny little box again and turned his back on the door of the neartry.

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Snappy never could tell just what happened, whether he poked his nose "I wou

nappened, whether he poked his hose near the cheese or whether he was pushed on his nose. Anyway, he remembered his head getting a hard bump and then he heard a loud cry of "Meaw!" but by that time Snappy of "Meaw!" but by that time Snappy in that funny little box. Now I know what it is, and if I am of "Me-ow!" but by that time Snappy not mistaken Puss will not come was at the other corner of the pantry behind a barrel.

sight as met his eyes! There was
Puss with one paw caught in a hole.

Syndicate. New York City.) of the funny little box and jumping about like a mad creature.

66T GUESS I better get in the wall." thought Snappy, so he made a dash and tumbled Nibble and his mother over on their backs as he ran in the hole, for they had ar-rived at the opening just as Puss

Holland is annually increasing its production of potato flour. sprang at Snappy, and had been too frightened to move. "I guess you found out that I told

you the truth about that cheese," said Nibble, as soon as they were all safe in the wall. "How you escaped from peanuts by European chemists being caught by Puss is more than I

a peach tree which is bearing this year for the first time that he carefully numbered the peaches in order that he might keep track of about it. That was a trap to catch

A serving tray that for the first time that he carefully numbered the peaches in or mother do not know a thing about it. That was a trap to catch them and see that none were stolen Puss with. Didn't you see what hap- a lunch-room chair securely has been pened to her when she tried to get patented. A week or so ago one of the neighme?
"The people in this house are very

"Well, how is the peach tree com-ing on?" kind, not cruel; they want to protect us and set a trap for Puss, not for 9,900,000 acres. "Fine and dandy," was the reply. us. Though just why they put the "We made a pie out of numbers 6, 7, cheese in the funny little box I am

By treating fish oil with hydrogen he tries to get that cheese, and that

"I shall not go near it again, for

How to

A Lesson for Women.

his own way, and that was the reason he was named Snappy.

"He will be caught," said Nibble that were suitable for them It is a mistake also for a fat woman. "I must run and get they would not need to waste all this won't mnd me."

shapes that were suitable for their to wear a hat so small that it makes won't mnd me." Off ran Nibble for his mother, and no sooner was he out of sight then no sooner was he out of sight then Now it is certain that no one shape out from behind a box where he was looking at the cheese ran Snappy.

All women cannot wear large hats

him or teach him anything," said his

"I would not let them think I was try behind a barrel.

A terrible racket was going on and Snappy very carefully peeped out from behind the barrel, and such a sight as met his eyes! There was

Syndicate, New York City.)

Only one-third of the world's pop-

Synthetic milk is being produced

Holland's measure are now produc-ing coal at a rate of about 2,000,000

A serving tray that fits an arm of

Hindsight.

Fortune Teller (examining lady's

SIX LOAVES TO THE

TONIGHT
BY MRS. P. A. WALKER.

Snappy Mouse.

Snappy Mouse.

Shan't do it!" said Snappy Mouse.

Shan't do it!" said Snappy Mouse.

Shan't do it!" said Snappy Mouse.

There are several reasons for this, and the first is that many persons do not seem to know just how they look in anything and are perfectly happy as long as the style is up-to-date; and if you try to get it your head will be caught."

Women.

Women.

For this will make her face look very commonplace and her cheeks almost emaciated.

She can very becomingly wear the round turban effect, especially if it has a brim that rolls up; she can wear the continental shape, for this, though pointed in the front, is wide at the sides, and thus gives her face the needed breadth. She can also wear becomingly all kinds of medium-sized sailor shapes, but as a rule does not look well, in irregular hats, that is, hats that are wides of one side than the other.

After they have tried on dozens of contrary, usually finds that a torm.

you that piece of cheese is in a trap, and if you try to get it your head will be caught."

But Snappy Mouse did not believe his brother. He was a very cress little fellow when he could not have his own way and that was the vessel.

looking at the cheese ran Snappy.

Right up to the trap he went, but, having never seen a trap, of course he did not know what it was.

"Funny little box," he said, stopping in front of the hole where the cheese was hanging from a little wire, looking very tempting.

"I shall eat this cheese and not touch the food on the shelf. I guess that is the reason they put it here. They know we must have something to eat, and they do not like to have Lis eat their food."

All this time Snappy was feeling he was very wise, and as he felt sure of having all the cheese he wanted he

"It's no use; we cannot frighten ural objects.

Facts to Remember

ulation uses bread as a daily food.

Sweden has areas of peat deposits

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MANY CROOKS A Story of Laughs and Thrills

(Continued from yesterday.) CHAPTER II (Continued).

"I haven't said so." -and to invite-crooks!

He bowed deferentially.

ment. For several seconds she was must while the big idea took postilized in the big idea took For several seconds she was man?"

He gave her due consideration to "I believe I know the very man, if inquired Blackstone. "Why—no." ient pause.

Marshall Blackstone glanced up at he celling as he answered: "What kind, Marshall?" Charlotte "He's a highbrow crook; a very

"He er supplies crooks?"

little more serious about it. What's s name, Marshall?"
"He is known as Bidwell Wright,"
a business call."
"That's unfair, Marshall; this was "Wright is something of an art fancier himself," explained Blackhis name. Marshall? said Blackstone, dropping his voice "You mean for me to give a house to a whisper.

"An alias?" "I have never asked him, Char- me an invitation to the house party hoped that her father would not lose He shrugged and reached for his know, that are regarded as delicate subjects."

Suppose dad should not consent?"

"Does your honored father make up the list of your house parties?"
inquired Blackstone.

"Who does?"

"I do.'

"The shighbrow crook: a very sperior man. Educated and all that, ou know?"
"That he been in prison—often?"
"Never!" exclaimed Blackstone indimantly. "I said he was a highrow, didn't 1? He's a gentleman who would srace any company."
"I had in mind," said Charlotte briefly considered the selfatingly, "crooks who were not be the selfating him, now saw that he was claimed and Charlotte. "ho was made then be brought business cronies of choosing her. guests. Erastus P. Browning, widower, bothered himself in this new light. She always had enjoyed the privilege of choosing her. guests. Erastus P. Browning, widower, bothered himself. "I'm making amends for this morning him, now saw that he was climp and charlotte, who was still watch and Charlotte, who was the was dan Charlotte, who was the was observed.

"I don't know what dad would sate any company."

"We'll, I think you might safely shy the safely shy the s

"Yes, I suppose so."

As she areas to go, Charlotte fumbled in her bag, seeking a purse.

"What do I owe you, Marshall?"

What do I owe you, Marshall?"

Tou see, I should want to talk with him, Marshall. I would want to know whether he can supply the "Advice, of course."

"I was examining your father's corot," he observed with a gesture in the direction of the painting. "A good bit of color and drawing, but the composition is execrable."

"I didn't give you any advice, "I didn't give you any advice, charlotte. That is, it wasn't professional advice. I'm' only allowed to charge for legal advice, and this can furnish."

Tractly—only I wish you'd be a is—well, not exactly legal."

"Yes, I suppose so."

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-as a retainer any pictures as a result of the ad-

"Nonsense! Of course you sugsisted it—and it's splendid. And—but, oh, Marshall, I don't know any recks to invite!"

"You know a whole lot of father's business friends," he reminded her. "Oh, let's be serious—please! It's important for joking. How am I be get my crooks?"

"Me's a conscientious worker," responded Blackstone heartily.

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"T was in the library of the Browning home that Charlotte had her first glimpse of Bidwell Wright. She paused for several seconds on the threshold, studying him critical-lex toward the we won't be desturbed."

She led the way to an apartment on the second floor, where Mr. Wright, with an instinct that pleased to the threshold, studying him critical-lex toward the door, completely abortoward the door, completely abortower that she had planned to occupy. Once seated, however, Charlotte experigned in his examination of a paint-lex grows and the suggested. "He's out and the we won't be disturbed."

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Charlotte noted a figure somewhat dered, but without suggestion of bulk. His hands were clasped be
wright himself who took command. "Ask whoever you please, don't tilted to one side and backward, an-"Of course."

"Sometimes you've asked folks that father never met, haven't you?"

"The same and backward, an attitude which gave him distinctly the pose of a connoisseur.

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hat father never met, haven't you?"

Mr. Blackstone sprang up from his lieve, from what Marshall has told "Yes, indeed. I ask any friends I chair as he observed Charlotte and me, that you and I hold similar

O proud is a South Side man of know.

ing on?" "Fine and dandy," was the reply.

An Efficiency Orchard.

"That's unfair, Marshall; this was a business call."

"At any rate, you can't pay me until the case is finished," he remarked, laughing. Suppose you send marked, laughing. Suppose you send marked, laughing to the heavest of the house party.

"Wright is something of an art chicken coop, numbers 9 and 13 dropped onto the ground and mashed and I think we shall can numbers the suggestion of two meanings. She the suggestion of two meanings. She town Telegram.

"Well, of all the silly children of the surged his mother. Some, tall, dark-haired man. Fair Customer: Too late for that. I've married him.—New Haven Regulation of the surgestion of two meanings. She town Telegram.



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The National League's Platform Seems to Consist of a Board of Directors

Nagnates Expected to Modernize

by Laws-Four Directors

Are Named.

League club owners to conclude their

order of business and adjourn to-

trenchment, revising the constitu-

named were: Charles Ebbets, Brook yn: August Herrmann, Cincinnati',

May Change Constitution.

constitution and by-laws of the or-

ganization took place last night and

clared ineligible under the constitu-

tion of the league by the board of directors, which met at 12 o'clock

Mr. Heydler explained that the di-

rectors had no recourse and were unwilling to make an exception, on

Mitchell Is Barred.

When asked, however, if he would

in case of a tie.

IN HOSPITAL AFTER **AUTO MISHAP HERE**

Browns' Catcher Suffers Badly Lacerated Scalp in Smashup on Lindell Boulevard.

On Furlough From Aviation School-Tris Speaker Also Passes Through Here.

of the face and scalp. Nunamaker's closed in dispatches, today.

The duties of a National League president are limited as his power is restricted by the board of directors in whom all authority is vested.

Heydler's name was the only one

Nunamaker arrived here early last night en route to his home, near Lincoln, Neb. Tris Speaker, Cleveland center fielder, accompanied him. Speaker boarded a train for Hubbard, Tex., his home city, shortly after the due arrived, but Nunamaker arrived here early last the due arrived, but Nunamaker arrived here early last the due arrived here early last up before the meeting although John Conway Toole of New York, a lawyer, when the last Harry C. Pulliam, the president of the National League, called on him to make up the official arrived to the Wash-ington Star where he was working when the last Harry C. Pulliam, the president of the National League, called on him to make up the official arrived to the Wash-ington Star where he was working when the last Harry C. Pulliam, the president of the National League, called on him to make up the official arrived to the Wash-ington Star where he was working when the last Harry C. Pulliam, the president of the National League, called on him to make up the official arrived here. The last Harry C. Pulliam, the president of the National League, called on him to make up the official arrived here. after the duo arrived, but Nunamakmaking train connections.

He visited the home of a friend on the South Side and later summoned a taxleab to take him to Union Station. Nunamaker stated today that while on Lindell boulevard he remembered that a crash occurred which hurled him bodily through the side of the machine. He was unconscious when Visited With Friend Here.

that a crash occurred which hurled him bodily through the side of the machine. He was unconscious when picked up and remembered nothing more concerning the accident.

"The doctors tell me I have half a dozen bad cuts on my head in addition to one on my face and a badly battered nose." Nunamaker said today, lying on a bed in the city hospital, his, head and face almost entirely covered with bandages. "I'm feeling pretty well otherwise, although it bruised my entire body.

"I almost lost my right ear, too, so they say. It's just hanging on by a thread. My left eye also is out of commission, but it will be all right after the swelling goes down. I'm fairned for the National League, and in 1898 found a place on the regular staff. He dropped out about the mids earn the midstaff. He dropped out about the midstaff. H

after the swelling goes down. I'm surely glad it didn't put that lamp out, because I'm *guring on looking over some nice curves next summer. Finished Aviation Course

ocident. I knew I was on Lindell boulevard when it happened. I'd just leaned down in the seat to light a cigar when something hit the machine and out I went."

Proceeds of Coliseum Carnival Will Again Be Turned Over to Some Local Charity.

Nunamaker attended the flying school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, along with Tris Speak-Association track and field carnival Rodowe Abeken, director of municipal achletics here, also attended will be held at the Coliseum on Feb. this school. Nunamaker had been 22 next, it was announced a granted a furlough and was on his ing of the Central Council yesterompleted his ground course in avia-len and had hoped to take up actual lying. He says he feels certain he flying. He says he feels certain he will be able to play baseball next spring. The chauffeur of the maching in which Nunamaker was riding was also confined to the hospital. He was unable to give his version of the mishap.

Hanh. It also was decided to the first the proceeds over to some local charity. When the meet was held last year, close to \$2000 was raised for the benefit of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club, the largest crowd that attended an indoor meet here in many.

PETERSON HAS AVERAGE

charles C. Peterson. St. Louis cueist, yesterday began the second week
of his engagement in Buffalo. His
program for the week will consist
of a lecture pointing out the right
manner of executing various shots
and concluding with an exhibition of
fancy shots.

During his first week, Peterson averaged 33 for 1300 points of 18.2 balkline, winning every match he played.

anced, and it was shown that \$478.22
remain to be split between the Red
many changes in the standings are
possible. Should the Screw Co. team
from the Innisfails, McCarthy's
men would be tied for first place,
while a victory for the Ben Millers
win from the Innisfails, McCarthy's
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while a victory for the Ben Millers
would bring about a three-cornered
deadlock.

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RESUME

TITLE

GOLF

LIEUT. LAVAN DEPARTS FOR DUTY "OVER THERE" the candidates for places on the Kan-

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Dec. 11 .- sas University basket ball team for Lieut John Lavan, former American League baseball star, and recently manager of the Great Lakes baseball club, departed yesterday for overseas service. Dr. Lavan is the highest ranking baseball player in the service with the grade of a junior lieutenant. He recently announced his permanent retirement from baseball for a naval career.

JOHNSON PLEASED WITH SELECTION OF HEYDLER

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—The election of the fact that basket ball practice has John A. Heydler to the presidency of been going on at Missouri University John A. Heydler to the presidency of the National League was gratifying to President Ban Johnson of the American League, with whom he will serve as a member of the National Baseball Commission.

"I am glad to hear that," President Jehnson said last night. "Heydler is capable and will make a splendid president for the National League."

CUBS MAY LOSE HURLER
The Chicago Cubs may lose a prom-

The Chicago Cubs may lose a promising young pitcher if Harry Weaver passes his examination for the Naval Officers' Training School. Weaver is now a chief yeoman with headquar-ters in Philadelphia. His duties are connected with coast inspection, but he is not satisfied with being a petty efficer and hopes to earn the rank of Ensign.

Leo Browne on Furlough.

Leo Browns, local umpire, who last summer enlisted in the Marine Corps, returned home yesterday on a 10-day furlough from Camp Quantico, Va. Browns said that at the time the armistice was signed his regiment was ready for overseas duty. Browne has umpired baseball games and also handled basket ball contests and boxing matches at Quantico.

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LESLIE NUNAMAKER New National League Head NATIONAL LEAGUE TO a "Three-in-One" Official CHANGE CONSTITUTION

President John A. Heydler, Pat Moran Released; Named for Three-Year Term, Must Also Fill the Positions of Secretary and Treasurer.

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

John A. Heydler, who was named president at the National League's annual meeting at New York, held yesterday with James C. Jones of St. EN ROUTE TO HIS HOME Louis temporarily presiding, is the newest example of a Three-in-One efficiency. Heydler, in advancing to the presidency, is merely assuming added duties, since the magnates decreed that he also continue in office den which he has shouldered for sev-

Catcher Leslie Nunamaker of the Browns is in the city hospital here today, after an automobile accident on Lindell boulevard last night, in which he sustained severe lacerations of the face and scalp. Nunamaker's closed in disnatches, today.

will be held at the Coliseum on Feb.

PLAYERS AT KANSAS U.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 11.-Among

ONLY 10 MEN OUT FOR

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 11.-Despite

FORM-FIT

Coombs Offered Job as Phillies Manager

PAT MORAN will not manage the Philadelphia club of the National League next season. The man who carried the Phillies to a National League pennant in 1915 was unconditionally released at the close of the last pennant race, when it looked as if the war would preclude any baseball next

It was felt, however, that he would be re-engaged to manage the club with the war over, so that William P. Baker's announcement yesterday in the Waldorf that a change would be made came as a surprise to all and as a distinct shock to the Philadelphia men present.

Jack Coombs of the Brooklyn libb who had been effected Pat club, who had been offered Pat Moran's position, said late last night that he would not accept the terms offered.

Heydler's name was the only one Post and later returned to the Wash-

three-year term.

Heydler has been closely associated with baseball for 15 years. He was born at Lafargeville, N. Y., near Alexander Bay, July 10, 1869, and conectant to the following year he accretary to Mr. Pulliam, and in 1907 was elected secretary and treasurer of the National League to relieve the chief exempter.

will be resumed today. The National League has long been at a disadvantage in respect to its drafting condi-tions, as compared with the American League. The constitution, too, limits the power of the president and pre-

vents quick action in an emergence in a way that has operated to the disadvantage of the league.

Fred Mitchell, manager of the Chicago club last year and the newly elected president of the club, was de-

BE STAGED FEB. 22

victories, was awarded the football championship of the Interscholastic League, at a meeting of high school officials yesterday. It was decided at this meeting to abandon the dou-bleheader schedule next Saturday, since the results of these games could not office (Central's leadership. not affect Central's leadership.

However, because the constitution prevented the termination of the season, it was necessary for Yeatman to forfeit the scheduled game to Mc-Kinley, while Cleveland did likewise to Soldan. The final standing of the league follows:

When the meet was held last year, LEADERS OPPOSE SCREW

close to \$2000 was raised for the benefit of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club, the largest crowd that attended an indoor meet here in many years turning out.

At yesterday's meeting finances for the baseball season also were balanced, and it was shown that \$478.22 aremain to be split between the Red

Co. IN SOCCER FEATURE

The Innisfails, present leaders in scheduled to meet the St. Louis Soccer League, are scheduled to meet the St. Louis Socrew and feature scheduled to meet the St. Louis Socrew and feature scheduled to meet the St. Louis Socrew and feature the baseball season also were balanced, and it was shown that \$478.22 aremain to be split between the Red

the ground that it would establish a bad precedent. Mitchell went be-fore the board to plead his own case Central High School, having retained a clean slate with four straight and explained that his only office at this time was president and that his contract as manager, which expired last September, had not been renewed.

clined to answer and this was ac-cepted as evidence that it would be a violation of the constitution to declare him eligible. With Mitchell cooling his heels on

With Mitchell cooling his heels on the outside, William L. Veeck, the newly elected vice president, treasurer and business manager, represented the Chicago club and cast its vote. Veeck explained to the league that the Chicago club would have proposed an amendment to the constitution to cover the case if the election of Mitchell had not been delayed so that it was impossible to offer the amendment 15 days (required under the rules) prior to the annual meetthe rules) prior to the annual meet-

eraged 33 for 1300 points of 18.2 balkline, winning every match he played.
He also won a red ball and a threecushion match. In 12 games of balkline, his opponents scored but 288
points against him. This week he
will engage in handicap matches.

Penitentiary nine here for a contest.

As soon as the quarantine conditions permit, a meeting of the Basketball League will be held to form
plans for the season.

TWO VETERAN BASKET

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Of the International League was accepted by the club owners at their
annual meeting yesterday, but he consented to continue in the executive
office until a successor could be setotal annual meeting last night to resume the championship matches
which were suspended when the

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X-KAISER BILL is worried, And don't know where he's at; NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- Every ef- He's all het up and flurried fort will be made by the National And talking through his hat.

Was once his daily chore; day, although many topics will come But now he's not feroclous up for action. The questions as to As in the days of yore.

length of season, player limit, re- In fact he would not grumble tion and by-laws and the league's at- Across his path should stumble And tread upon his corn. titude toward the request of the mi-

among those that will be brought up. mong those that will be brought up.

Many of the matters will be re- He's sad and melancholy And doesn't sleep at night. ferred to committees, possibly for joint consideration with a similar

To spend his hoarded wealth; Aside from the election of John And fears that extradition Would not improve his health A. Heydler to the office of president.

Are scattered far and wide; board of directors to four. The men amed were: Charles Ebbets, Brook-

The President's en route. Harry Hempstead, New York. The president will have the deciding vote And straighten out the Teut.

> Will sprout from their defeat; In which event we'll feed 'em Till they get on their feet.

But there is one thing certain Before we turn the trick, They'll have to drop the curtain Upon the Bolshevik.

The Higher the Better.

The Billikens have applied for a berth in the Missouri Valley Confer-It needn't necessarily be a lower, either.

this year. Teddy was a bear for interference but his efforts were misdirected.

When asked, however, if he would first base. Guess Heine is tired of chasing runners across the plate.

It has been reported that Kalser Bill tried to bump himself off. What's your hurry, Bill? That will all be attended to in good time.

hitting in 1918? A Fan.

Eddie Granf. Eddie made the purpose greatest sacrifice in the Argonne Forest ever made by a ballplayer.

al meeting of the National League. proving that a man may have a good head for figures and still be

nors for the abolition of the draft are This geezer once so jolly

ommittee representing the American He's not in a position

little business. Perhaps the most im- The Crown Prince and his brothers

William Baker, Philadelphia, and Across the briny ocean

Mayhap the seeds of freedom Some discussion of a change of the

See where Welker Cochran helped himself to a place in the sun by putting Morningstar on the

We take it that Teddy Roosevelt won't make the All-America team

Heine Zim says he wants to play

NO FOOTBALL DEFICIT

penses on Gate Receipts From Five Games.

The gate receipts of five games about an even break" financially on live

In view of the fact that each school was able to play but games to which the public was admitted other than the game between the two, owing to the influenza quarantines effective here, these statements must be construed as meaning the 1918 football season was one of the best in recent years, despite its many handicaps and trials.

Made Expenses on Nebraska Aside from the meeting of the two elevens on Thanksgiving day, which game failed to attract the hoped-for attendance, due to a cold, raw day

attendance, due to a cold, raw day, Washington U. played to the public in games against Scott Field and Nebraska. The Billikens were permitted to have open gates in games against the Great Lakes Aviators and Rose Poly, both of which drew only a fair attendance.

Coach Rutherford said today that Washington had made expenses on the Nebraska game. The Cornhuskers were given a \$2000 guarantee to come here and it was taking one of

come here and it was taking one of the biggest plunges in Pikeway football history. The coach said he was unable to give the exact figures on Washington's financial status and hirted there might be a very slight deficit, but he gave it as his opinion

on the season.

Father Hermans, in reviewing the Father Hermans, in reviewing the Dispatches from the East fail to the the season. situation at St. Louis U., said he was for the schedule was in an unsettled state right up to Thanksgiving day and even then it seemed a postpone-ment might be necessary because of threatening weather.

Basket Ball Work Begins.

Basketbal: practice at both Washington and St. Louis Universities will officially begin today. -Coach Rutherford was reported ailing with a slight cold today, but announced he had ordered his candidates to report at the gymnasium this afternoon. He at the gymnasium this afternoon. He does not expect a full attendance, however, until the fore part of next

Army Training Corps unit at St. Louis University is likely to delay basket ball at St. Louis U., Father Hermans said today. Several of those who will try for places on the quintet have asked Father Hermans for permission Who led both leagues in sacrifice to start practice and they will assemble in the armory tonight for this

52 GREAT LAKES MAT

MEN IN A. A. U. EVENT tice, owing to the influenza quaran-MEN IN A. A. U. EVENT
CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Two hundred to represent the Cubs at the annual meeting of the National League. proving that a man may have a good head for figures and still be only a figurehead.

Mo-Pep Tablets intensifies Gasone compustion, makes a start guickly, 50c per of entries for the four classes, when the composition of the students are not yet able to attend school and because of this, the coaches cannot get all the material in line they will have available later on. It was suggested at the meeting yesterday that basket that Great Lakes Naval Training Station had the largest number of entries for the four classes, in the coaches cannot get all the material in line they will have available later on. It was suggested at the meeting yesterday that basket ball be dropped entirely, but this suggestion did not meet with approval. combustion, makes a start quickly, 50c ber of entries for the four classes, proval. kage treats 80 gallons. All dealers.—Adv. with a total of 52 wrestlers.

Billikens and Pikers Made Ex-The time, the place and the opportunity are at hand for baseball penses on Gate Receipts and the game to survive. The National League, now in session. American League, which will convene tomorrow at Chicago, are be position to make needed retrenchments and changes such as seem necessary to putting the game on a solid basis.

here during the football season just concluded—the only ones to which past four or five years major league on the past four or five years major league. Since that year his team has the public was admitted—were suf-ficient to defray the expenses of ment only for about five-eighths of it finished sixth after the Washington and St. Louis universi- the clubs. Less than one-half of the exander and Killefer, no ties for the entire year, according to minor organizations have prospered. other misfortunes, had cut minor organizations have prospered.

As nothing can survive that is not strength of his team obvend he day. Coach Rutherford of the Piksolvent, the health of the Organized Moran's loss will be a hard philadelphia fans, who may recome ers and Father Hermans of St. Louis Baseball is dependent on scaling unless the Philadelph J. both stated they had gained "just down to a point where ALL clubs can advance an excel

This can obviously be done by: 1. Reducing the number of players carried.

2. Reducing salaries.

be limited, if the weaker organiza-tional League, solidifies tions are to survive the storm. If an along old lines. Heydler, He 18-player limit were established the American League would save the salaries of seven men for six months, probably \$20,000 a year. This is 10 per cent interest on a \$200,000 investment, and represents more money than some clubs have made in three than the sound have made in three than the sound have made in three than the sound have made in the sound have made in the sound have the sound have made in the sound have the sound have the years. If they still further limit the opinion of the best baseball number of men to be carried at ANY ties, it is in the so-called reac stage of the year to 30 or less, more ries that the salvation of the g money will accrue to the treasuries.

Trimming salaries must be done The Nail on the Head. actly opportune, inasmuch as living prices are high; but it is conceded that places. that players' wages can never be reduced if advantage of the present mo-

books would just about balance The Mystery of Pat Moran.

situation at St. Louis U., said he was surprised that a very large deficit did not exist. He was greatly pleased that the Billikens at least broke even, for the schedule was in an unsettled state right up to Thanksgiving day would prevent a reopening this year. But the information was not vo safed as to why so successful a leader as Moran was not immediately resigned when news of the close of the war went forth, or why Jack Co was asked to head the club in Mosan's

Moran was the real Miracle Man cf baseball. It was Moran who gave Phil adelphia a pennant in 1915, a year when trades and sales, it was thought, had wrecked his team; a year, too when the world's champi were expected to run over everythin;

HIGH SCHOOLS TO OPEN BASKET SEASON JAN. 11

The high school basket ball season will begin on Jan. 11, one week later than the original schedule called for. it was decided at a meeting of officials yesterday. This action was taken because of the delay in starting prac-

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It's Now a Happy Family. No changes of the National of Especially as to number of players as smoke. The election of Je arried is it imperative that all clubs Heydler to the presidency of the

election, when he said: from a five-year blight on based due to internal baseball war and world's gratest conflict as well, but natural that the financial str on all concerned should have !

the petty squabbles of the league the magnates MUST be sidetrac and put into the background uni scars on the baseball pocket shall have healed.

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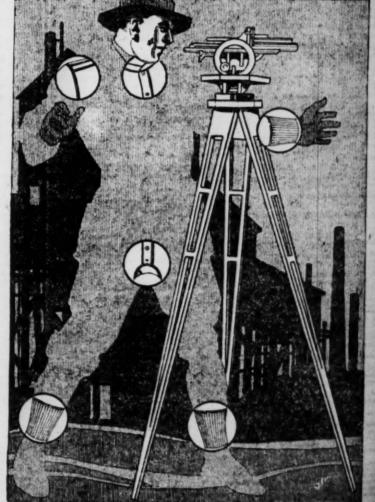
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New York Stocks

Action Taken to Relieve Congestion at the National Stockyards, Where There Are 51,000 Hogs.

A 48-hour embargo on hog shipments to the National Stockyards, in East St. Louis, was placed in effect by the railroads at 11 o'clock last night at the request of the local office of the Market Division of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry. This action, it was announced, was

Hogs receipts at the National Stockyards have been unusually heavy the last few days and last night the congestion taxed the facilities at the yards to care for them. This morning there were \$1,000 hogs at the yards. Of these 22,000 remained from yesterday's receipts and 29,000 arrived today.

Prices have dropped from an average of \$17.65 per 100 pounds to the minimum price of \$17.40 fixed by the Government for January. A greater decrease in price, however, has affected pigs and hogs under 160 pounds in weight. These, unproected by the minimum fixed by the Government, have sold as low as Commission men and buyers at the stockyards said heavy shipments were due to a large supply and the desire of farmers to avoid with the high cost of feed for the winter.

ALLIES CONTROL RHINE SHIPPING

Germans Expect Conference to Prolong Armistice Will Begin Tomorrow.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 11.—Discussions ove rthe prolongation of the armistice between the allies and Germany will begin at Treves Dec. 12, according to the North German Gazette. All shipping on the Rhine is now under control of an inter-allied

GRAIN MARKETS

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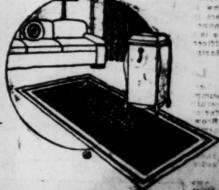
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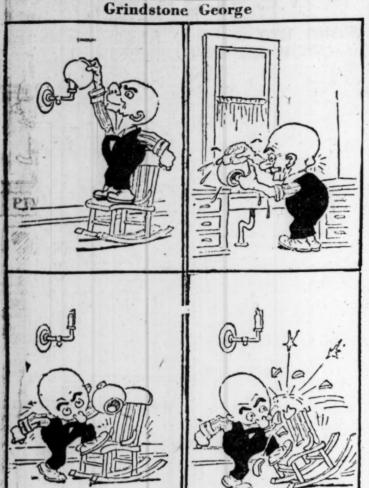
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MUTT AND JEFF-THEY DECIDE TO BUY A RUG FOR THEIR FIREPLACE.—By BUD FISHER. (Copyright, 1918, by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg, U. S. Pat. Office.) JEFF, ALL THIS ROOM NEEDS TO MAKE IT COZY ISA FIRE-MACE RUG. I'LL GIVE 25 FRANCS NOW YOU GO DOWN I GAVE MY LAST TWENTY FIVE FRANCS TOWARDS MUTT, WE'RD IN LUCK! TOWN AND PICK OUT THEY HAD A BIG A CLASSY LITTLE NICE FIRE PLACE TOWARDS A NICE LITTLE
RUG IF YOU'LL KICK IN
WITH ANOTHER 25:
THE FLOOR IS SO SPECIAL SALE OF ORIENTAL. YOU CAN WE LIVE ONLY ONCE CARPET SWEEPERS FOR ABOUT LIVE IN COMFORT. GRADBED ONE FOR FIFTY FRANCS A HICE NSTEAD OF A RUG FOR LITTLE RUG HURRY BACK! FOOTSTEPS! SURE! FORTY NINE FRANCS ABOUT THRE THEN WE'LL PEET BY TWENTY MICHES CHEESE

PENNY ANTE-Two Hours Past Quitting Time. .. By Jean Knott

HEY EDDIE, YOU MUSTA BEEN SLIPPING THESE GUYS A LOT OF SLEEPING BAH! JOE IS HOW D'YE POWDERS THE ONLY GUY KNOW IN THIS BUNCH HE WENT THAT'S GOT ANY HOME? SENSE A-TALL HE BEAT IT AT TWELVE SHARP HO HUM I'D HAVE LET'S PLAY AN HAS BEEN IN GONE HOME AN' THEN
SET A
TIME AT TWELVE TOO IF I WAS THE HAY FOR A COUPLA HOURS A3 814 AND HERE WINNER TO QUIT WE ARE AS JOE YEH, BUT . THE FUN

Found in a Bottle. By Walter G. Doty.

that it was a bottle.

bottle seaward. Then it occurred to me that probably the flask contained Englishman and Scotchman, seeing take a proffered seat. I do not inmessage of some kind.

"It would be a shame to let it go." thought. "No doubt some shir. recked sailor has placed a word in It may contain some story of disress, an appeal for help.'

So I plunged from the rocky shore and swam with all my might. I gained inch by stubborn inch upon the bottle. The current was swift and it took all my strength to make appreciable progress. At last, when was almost completely exhausted, reached the bottle and grasped it firmly. Proudly I bore it back to

Sure enough, there was a message inside. It read: "There's one born every minute."—Walter G. Doty in ludge. "A stupid man

The Game's Exactions.

"S OME of you men who play poker day and night ought to be taken up for loafing."

"Playin' poker in Crimson Gulch," answered Three-finger Sam thought fully, "may be nonessential. But if you perteck your interests it ain't

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head on the back of Mike's coat. The latter soon returned, and looking first at his coat, and then fixing or their cash in restaurants. I listen

Easy to Manage.

"It must be a sad disappointment when a woman marries a man thinking him brilliant and discovers later that he is stupid

is usually docile, you know."—Bir-mingham Age-Herald.

How about Soup taste good, no matter whether they

are meat soups, vegetable soups, or cream soups, if you

A Plaint of Politeness.

M IKE, a New Yorker, who never AM cursed with good manners. HAT was the small object floating on the bay? It was coming on the bay? It was coming with the A. E. F., and his two comnot take the choice morsel of a dish. closer. Presently I could make out hat it was a bottle.

Marie: I don't think she sees much of what she married him for either.

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One day Mike was called away, and
the current changed and bore the
bottle seaward Thanks way for everyone push ahead of me to secure
the remaining seats of a subway

Intricate Res some white paint near, seized the opportunity of painting a donkey's girls behind the counter. I wait. I accept invitations from "persons" enough to decide to be an old maid."

desirous of showing off their homes

—Boston Transcript. ing first at his coat, and then fixing his eye on his fellow fighters, said slowly: "Begorra! and which of you has wiped your face on my coat?"—London Chronicle.

The ing first at his coat, and then fixing or their cash in restaurants. I listen patiently to platitudes of the young, or to the discoverers of Oscar Wilde and Bernard Shaw. I agree that men are vainer than women. I smile men are vainer than women. I smile upon annoying children. I admire the costuming of all the women I know. Unless hysterical I never inquire of my love where he has been, whither going, or whom he has seen I give everyone the preference of liberty. I lose opportunities. I am cursed with good manners. G. Vere Tyler, in Judge.

In the Years to Come

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Edith: That dreadful-looking old

Intricate Reasoning. 'Aunt Belle, if you had your life

"I'd get married before I had sense reply: I'm an old man now, nough to decide to be an old maid." mebbe it's all I'm fit for."—Lon

Nothing Better in Sight.

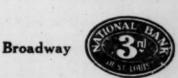
In an Irish courthouse an old was called into the witness and, being infirm and just a near-sighted, he went too far in than one sense. Instead of going the stairs that led to the box nounted those that led to the be The Judge good-humoredly said "Is it a Judge you want to

"Ah, sure, yer worship," was

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